

The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1907.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS

Millinery
50 FOR STREET HATS
WORTH \$6.50.
Suits for women and children
with fancy features; also prom-
pt close fitting shapes, trim-
med with ribbons or velvet and
for misses of best French
style, trimmed with quills and silk
or ribbons; a good assortment of
all wanted colors; not a hat
less than \$6.50.
4.85 FOR SUIT HATS
WORTH \$10.
The styles of pressed French
felt plateaus; some are
trimmed with velvet, others with
quills and silk. The rain gauge,
in black and colors; including
10 values.

Suits: Good
Suits for women and children
with fancy features; also prom-
pt close fitting shapes, trim-
med with ribbons or velvet and
for misses of best French
style, trimmed with quills and silk
or ribbons; a good assortment of
all wanted colors; not a hat
less than \$6.50.

Prices Full
Suits for women and children
with fancy features; also prom-
pt close fitting shapes, trim-
med with ribbons or velvet and
for misses of best French
style, trimmed with quills and silk
or ribbons; a good assortment of
all wanted colors; not a hat
less than \$6.50.

2.98
Suits for women and children
with fancy features; also prom-
pt close fitting shapes, trim-
med with ribbons or velvet and
for misses of best French
style, trimmed with quills and silk
or ribbons; a good assortment of
all wanted colors; not a hat
less than \$6.50.

Had No
Suits for women and children
with fancy features; also prom-
pt close fitting shapes, trim-
med with ribbons or velvet and
for misses of best French
style, trimmed with quills and silk
or ribbons; a good assortment of
all wanted colors; not a hat
less than \$6.50.

WABASH MERGER.

Missouri Sues to Dissolve It.

Atty.-Gen. Hadley Says Par-
allel Lines Are Held by
Same Interests.

Mining and Elevator Companies Included in the Illegal Business.

Gould Laughs at the Attack, Which It Is Supposed Ramsey Inspired.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suits to dissolve the alleged merger of the Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Railway companies and the Pacific Express Company, American Refrigerator Transit Company, Western Coal and Mining Company, Rich Hill Coal Mining Company and Kansas-Missouri Elevator Company were filed in the Supreme Court by Atty.-Gen. Hadley today.

The petition alleges that the stocks of the companies named are owned by the same interests, the Goulds, in violation of the provisions of the Constitution and laws of Missouri.

ATTORNEY GENERAL EXPLAINS.

The Attorney General states the purpose of the suits as follows:

"These suits are brought for the purpose of forcing a discontinuance of the ownership of the stock of the Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain companies and the control of these three companies, two of which are paralleling and competing lines, by the same interests, and to force a discontinuance of the ownership of stock by these companies in the Pacific Express Company, American Refrigerator Transit Company, Rich Hill Coal Mining Company, Western Coal and Mining Company and the Kansas Missouri Elevator Company.

"By this stock ownership these roads have in fact been engaged in business not authorized by their charters and prohibited by the Constitution and laws of the State."

FORFEITURE OF CHARTERS.

The forfeiture of the charters of the coal mining companies and of the Kansas-Missouri Elevator Company is prayed for, the license of the Pacific Express Company and the American Refrigerator Transit Company to do business in the State is asked, but the forfeiture of the charters of the railroad companies is asked for only in case they should fail to discontinue, within a definite time, these aspirations, should the court so order.

CHARGED TO RAMSEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gossip in railroad circles here is that Ramsey, deposed president of the Wabash, furnished Hadley with much information in support of the Gould ouster proceedings.

WALL STREET PUZZLED.

BLOCK OF STOCK STRAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In view of the disclosures concerning E. H. Harriman's recent operations, Wall Street is puzzled to know what has become of the great block of Atchafalpa common, which Harriman and William Rockefeller bought over a year ago from E. J. Berwind in the open market. The annual statement of the Union Pacific Railroad, recently issued, shows no trace whatever of the 340,000 shares which passed under Harriman control.

UNION PACIFIC OWNINGS.

June 30, 1906, the Union Pacific owned stock in other companies to the value of \$168,701,000. No mention in the list of stock in the statement of that date is made of the Atchafalpa. It is understood that the facts have been placed in the hands of government attorneys and that Harriman and Rockefeller will be questioned about the disposition of this stock.

When William Rockefeller and E. H. Harriman began buying the stock in the open market, it was quoted under 90. The price paid to E. J. Berwind has never been made known.

OTHER MAGNATES SUMMONED.

It was learned yesterday that J. O. Schiff, James Stillman and J. D. Mills have been subpoenaed to give testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission when it resumes its investigation of the Harriman railroads in this city. Harriman and William Rockefeller had previously been summoned to testify. The commission is expected to resume its sittings in this city in about ten days or two weeks.

PRAYERS BY TELEPHONE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wall Street acquired a new wire service this morning, when the Rev. Dr. Henry Marsh Warren, the hotel chaplain, opened the business of the day by transmitting prayer and good counsel by telephone from his home in West Ninety-fourth street to a Wall Street office, where many brokers were gathered to hear the benediction.

GREAT FLEET TO MOBILIZE.

COINCIDENT WITH BRITAIN'S PEACE PROGRAMME.

English Admiralty Wishes to Mass Battleships to Show the World Their Strength and to Command Respect for Interests and Policies of Nation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Great Britain's official peace propaganda at The Hague in May will coincide with the massing in British waters of the strongest naval force ever assembled under a single flag.

The object of the mobilization, which will follow the great maneuvers off Lagos on the African coast in February, is to apply the Admiralty's fleet so powerful that it not only will exercise a commanding influence in this part of the world, but will inspire respect for the interests and policies Great Britain elsewhere.

It will be prominently brought out that England's battleships in commission number forty-six to France's fifteen, and Germany's nineteen.

ARIZONA COPPER FLOURISHES.

Figures Published by Boston Capitalists Show Profit of Eleven Cents Per Pound Last Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BOSTON, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Phelps, Dodge and Company, give out here today, the following production figures for their Arizona copper properties during 1906:

Copper Queen, domestic ore, 92,291, 519 pounds, foreign 2,280,285. Detroit Copper Company, 15,964,348. Grand total, 112,285,252. The above would indicate net earnings of \$12,420,000 and a profit of eleven cents per pound.

PRESIDENT CASTRO'S AILMENT.

Report at Caracas That He Has Ganglionic Tuberculosis—Doctor Ortiz Is Hopeful.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CARACAS, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The report is common that whatever President Castro may have contracted has developed into ganglionic tuberculosis, though it is impossible to confirm this at first hand, and it is strenuously denied by those about the President.

Dr. Acosta Ortiz says that Castro will recover. Business is at a standstill.

PONCE TALKS TO WIRELESS.

Stations Report Old Conversations With Missing Steamer on New Year's Day.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
KEY WEST (Fla.) Jan. 9.—The operator at the government wireless station today reported that the steamer Ponce called both the Hatteras and Savannah Wireless Stations on January 1, but the operator at this point did not know the Ponce's distance at sea. The Key West station did not answer the call. The wireless station at San Juan last night sent a message to station here asking for information concerning the messages there.

BATTERIES FOR PHILIPPINES.

Two Units of Field Guns Are Ordered to Prepare for Service in the Archipelago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BURLINGTON (Vt.) Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orders were received at Fort Ethan Allen today for the Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh batteries of field artillery, 190 men altogether, to prepare immediately for the Philippines. The first battery leaves January 26 for San Francisco and the latter on April 26 for the same point.

EXPLOSION AT PITTSBURGH.

Molten Metal in a Fiery Flood Overwhelms Many Workmen.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 9.—Three workmen were killed, seven fatally injured and twenty-four are missing as the result of an explosion, tonight, at the Eliza Furnaces of the Jones and Laughlin steel works.

Gas accumulated at the base of the furnaces became ignited. In the resulting explosion, tons of molten metal were showered around the furnace for a radius of forty feet, overwhelming the workmen in a fiery flood.

STUBBS IN CONTROL.

Western Traffic at His Mercy.

Government Commission's Researches Show Little Competition Exists.

One Set of Men Makes the Division of Territory and the Routings.

Harriman's Head Man on the Stand at Chicago—Economic Novelties.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With relentless persistence the Interstate Commerce Commission sought today to discover one scintilla of evidence tending to establish the fact that competition has not been utterly annihilated in through western business since the absorption by the Harriman interests of the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific and their affiliated lines.

What the commission found was a single traffic director establishing tariffs for all the Harriman lines, a single set of traffic solicitors representing both roads simultaneously and exercising their discretion as to how the traffic should be routed, an arbitrary division of territory which forces the shipper to pay exorbitant rates for long hauls, and a steady forcing upward of rates in the face of doubled earning capacity.

STUBBS AND STUBBS.

Nevertheless, the most important witness for the day, J. C. Stubbs, traffic director for all the Harriman lines, testified that the commission is not, in these conditions, an economic argument, but a fact. If his theory is accepted, by the commission, it is quite possible for J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Southern Pacific, to compete with J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Union Pacific, in the fixing of rates and in the distribution of business.

FURTHER "ELUCIDATION."

In an attempt to elucidate further this abstruse point of railroad economics, the commission summoned, later in the day, Jules Hannaford, second vice-president, in charge of the traffic of the Northern Pacific. Hannaford proved all of the economic primers obsolete by declaring that competition would be as keen if all of the roads to the Pacific coast were held by a single set of capitalists and operated under one head.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S REBATE.

Direct evidence tending to show that in the days before the merger the Illinois Central was given a rebate by the Southern Pacific to divert traffic from the Union Pacific was furnished by M. C. Markham, assistant traffic manager of the Illinois Central prior to 1903.

Markham further testified that after the merger had been effected competition for the Illinois Central business ceased, and he took instructions from Harriman as to how freight should be routed. By an arbitrary apportionment of territory, the Illinois Central lost money by reason of shorter hauls.

VITAL POINT ADMITTED.

The vital point which the commission is attempting to establish is that competition between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific is now nonexistent—was admitted by Stubbs himself after more than two hours of continuous examination. In response



MOST REV. GEORGE MONTGOMERY, Coadjutor Archbishop of California.

ARCHBISHOP NEARS DEATH.

MGR. MONTGOMERY SUFFERS A SEVERE RELAPSE.

Catholic Prelate, Former Bishop of Los Angeles, Critically Ill in San Francisco—Operated Upon for Appendicitis, and Sinks Suddenly When Seemingly Better.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Archbishop Montgomery, who is dangerously ill at the Adler Sanatorium, had a sudden turn for the worse this morning. His relatives have been notified.

The Catholic prelate was operated on for appendicitis several days since, and seemed to withstand the knife successfully. The operation, however, was much less than his condition, and he hoped for an early recovery. The relapse is serious, and was unexpected.

Archbishop Montgomery was for many years bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, where he was exceedingly popular. He was promoted to be archbishop-coadjutor at San Francisco three years ago. A host of friends in Los Angeles will grieve at the news of his critical condition.

Archbishop Riordan stated last night that the condition of Archbishop Montgomery is believed to be hopeless.

A sudden change took place early this morning and alarming features developed. The kidneys became involved, and his temperature rose rapidly. At that juncture, Dr. Moffatt and Dr. Alexander were called, with Dr. Vawter, all three of whom have been in constant attendance at the distinguished patient's bedside ever since.

The archbishop recognized and addressed these three, as they entered his bedchamber, but during the greater part of the time was in a state of coma. His condition this evening was slightly improved, but his case nevertheless seems hopeless.

Archbishop Montgomery was born in Davis county, Ky., December 30, 1847. He was a nephew of Zachariah Montgomery, whose name is well known to Californians.

Cardinal Gibbons ordained Archbishop Montgomery in Baltimore, December 10, 1879, and he was consecrated bishop and coadjutor to Monterey, California, by Archbishop Riordan in St. Mary's Cathedral of this city, April 8, 1894.

On June 19, 1898, Bishop Montgomery succeeded Bishop Mora at Los Angeles, where he remained until October 19, when he was transferred again to San Francisco, as coadjutor to Archbishop Riordan.

Among other societies and organizations founded by Bishop Montgomery is the League of Cross Cadets.

FLOUR MILLS NEED CARS.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 9.—Because they could not get cars in which to ship their products, the leading flour mills of the city have been forced to close down temporarily. Three hundred men are out of work.

HAGGIN'S GREAT DAIRY PLANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LEXINGTON (Ky.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In imitation of George W. Vanderbilt in establishing a great dairy plant on his Biltmore estate at Asheville, N. C., James B. Haggin, the New York and California multi-millionaire, will establish a dairy plant on El-mendorf, his half-million-dollar dairy farm here. Fine Jersey cows will be imported.

The plant will be in operation soon. A Philadelphia architect will come here next week to superintend the construction. More than fifty cows will be used.

MAD RUSH OF WATER.

Heaviest Storm in Twenty Years.

Three Persons Drowned, but Property Damage Not so Great as Expected.

Washouts and Landslides Completely Tie Up Railroad Traffic.

More Rain Predicted for Today, but the Worst Is Probably Over.

Not since 1884 has such widespread damage been done by a storm as that which was reported from nearly every section of Southern California yesterday. Los Angeles is cut off from rail communication with the outside world, landslides and washouts on the three trans-continental lines having tied up all through trains and several days must elapse before some of the lines are open.

On the Coast Line of the Southern Pacific several bridges, some of them fine steel structures, have been washed out. On the valley line long sections of track have been washed away and two tunnels have caved, rendering that division of the road impassable. No through trains can be sent over the line for days.

The Santa Fe and Salt Lake lines did not escape. In Cajon Pass a landslide has carried away a section of the track and first-class passenger trains are being held on either side of the break.

The human victims were claimed by the storm yesterday. At Lompoc a county bridge on which twenty persons were watching the torrent was swept away, and two, a woman and a boy, were drowned. In Los Angeles a well-known clubman was drowned by falling into a pool of water in the street, almost within sight of his home.

LOMPOC, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two persons were drowned and half a score injured near here this afternoon by the washing out of the county bridge across the Santa Ynez River.

MRS. SHERMAN HUTCH, wife of a rancher residing near the river crossing.

JAMES LIND, aged 8 years, son of John Lind, a well-known rancher.

The injuries of the other victims of the accident are not considered serious, although several of them sustained fractured bones and terrible bruises. Some of them were saved from drowning only by the heroic action of those who were with them when the accident happened.

The Santa Ynez River had overflowed its banks and a force of men was at work trying to strengthen the more fastenings of the bridge to prevent its being washed away. On the bridge at the time were a score or more of persons, some of them assisting in the work, but the others being merely spectators who were watching the rush of the waters only a few feet below the bridge floor.

Suddenly and without warning the bridge broke in two, and the two sections were swept down stream, a portion of it turning over and precipitating the people into the water. Mrs. Hutch was struck by a piece of timber and carried beneath the water and drowned before aid could reach her. The Lind boy was seen to sink and rise no more.

Those on shore sprang to the rescue of those struggling in the water and managed to save all except the two mentioned. Mrs. C. E. Carter, wife of the Mayor of Lompoc, sustained a fracture of the leg and other severe injuries. Another woman was similarly injured.

Four county bridges along the river are reported to have been swept away. Three had been repaired during the past year at a cost of \$10,000 to the county. The loss to the county will exceed \$40,000.

The flood throughout this valley is the worst in twenty years. More than fifty families residing in the lowlands have been compelled to flee to higher ground for safety and several dwellings have been washed away. The precipitation for the season is nearly five times what it was at a corresponding date last year.

WASHOUTS AND LANDSLIDES.

DAMAGE NEAR SAN BERNARDINO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three washouts of a serious nature in Cajon Pass, one bridge damaged, and an immense flood pouring down the pass, and threatening the bridge at Verdmont are some of the results of the storm which broke over this section this afternoon, continuing without interruption and with increasing violence as night progresses.

The Santa Fe westbound Limited is held over night at Summit, and the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

LIBERALS SAY PACT SPELLS CUBA LIBRE.

Treaty With Santo Domingo for Extradition, Signed by Magoon, Is Hailed as Promise of Future Independence for Queen of the Antilles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HAVANA, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Liberal leaders are related over the signing of an extradition treaty between Cuba and Santo Domingo by Gov. Magoon. They say this is of great political significance as the first international act by Cuba since its administration by the United States and plainly shows the United States has no intention of not complying with its promises to re-establish the Cuban republic.

The light in which foreign nations regard the present status of Cuba is said to have been demonstrated by the recent appointment by Brazil of a Minister to Cuba. La Lucha says both acts are linked in the chain of

evidence establishing an independent future for Cuba.

Conservatives deprecate the effect on the hopes of the country for an American protectorate by attaching little importance to what they term routine acts of administration. Some lawyers say the American Governor, in making a treaty in the name of a republic that does not exist, renders it valueless, and raises a new international question.

As Santo Domingo is regarded as almost practically an American protectorate many feel that the treaty would have a much greater political significance if made with a greater nation, and declare that Gov. Magoon cares little as to its validity if it keeps the Liberals quiet in Cuba.

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KAHN WOULD INCLUDE JAPS.

Serves Notice on Foreign Affairs Committee.

Threatens to "Perfect" Chinese Reregistration.

Knowland and McKinlay on Canal Labor.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Kahn today served notice on the members of the Foreign Affairs Committee that if the proposed amendments to the Chinese exclusion law, providing for reregistration of Chinese and making American consuls in China responsible for ascertaining the status of would-be immigrants to this country, are reported from committee, he, backed by other California members, would seek to perfect the measure by including Japanese and Koreans in its provisions.

That challenge made the committee members take notice. They do not wish a fight, and may conclude not to report the amendments.

HAYES' JAPANESE BILL.—Representative Hayes today asked formally for a hearing on his Japanese Exclusion Bill. It is conceded the proposed amendments would not weaken the Chinese exclusion law materially, but Hayes wants to let well enough alone.

Representative Foster of Vermont, author of the modified exclusion bill, has a speech scheduled for tomorrow, supporting the President's contention that the Federal government has power to negotiate a treaty providing for the education of Japanese and whites in America.

CALIFORNIANS AND CANAL.—WORK POINTS PROGRESSING.—(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative McKinlay and Knowland returned to the Capitol today, after the Panama trip. They agreed with Senator Flint, who told the President that he could see no reason why Chinese coolies should be employed on the canal.

"I am convinced that the employment of Chinese will not be necessary," said Mr. Knowland. "The Canal Commission can get better laborers from Spain. They already have several thousand on the isthmus, and more are arriving, at the rate of 100 per month."

"Although whites, the Spaniards can do better work of the sort required, considering the climatic conditions than the Chinese, Jamaican negroes, Latin-Americans or unskilled laborers from the United States," Knowland and McKinlay say the canal work is progressing well, but neither will hear a guess as to when the canal will be finished. They paid special attention to the labor conditions, but found sanitation and other phases of the work satisfactory.

THREE MORIBUND BILLS.—MEASURES TOO RADICAL.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—It is now said at the capital that three important bills, each representing a distinct administration policy, are practically dead for this session of Congress. It is hinted in each case that behind the killing of the bills there is to be traced a personal antagonism to the President and a desire to belittle or injure his administration. This is only indirectly true.

The subsidy bill, immigration bill, and the Philippine tariff bill are all moribund, chiefly because each of them contains certain provisions of a radical character which aroused the enmity of powerful interests in various parts of the country. It is too early to say that each of these important measures, standing with the approval of the President in his message to Congress, has been delivered to slaughter, for any or all of them may be resuscitated at the last moment by the use of the necessary amount of legislative oxygen.

PENSION BILL DISCUSSED.—SENATORS COMMENT.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—After a general discussion, an understanding was reached in the Senate, by which a vote on the general service pension bill will be taken next Friday. The measure received no votes in the many commendations. The remainder of the day was devoted to a discussion of the bill limiting hours of railroad employees, which measure is to be voted on under an agreement tomorrow. The Brownsville matter was mentioned at the suggestion of Senator Foraker, who gave as his reason that Senator Tillman, who is indisposed, declined to address the Senate on the subject.

FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS.—CLOSING SESSION.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—SENATE.—When the Brownsville matter was laid before the Senate, today discussion was postponed until tomorrow on the statement of Senator Foraker that the Senator would not be present and unable to speak.

HOUSE.—The House went into committee of the whole for consideration of the Army Appropriation Bill. When the paragraph abolishing the grade of lieutenant-general of the army on the active list, when it becomes vacant, was reached, Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin made a point of order against it, which was sustained by the chair. This raised the grade of lieutenant-general as it now is.

Chairman Hull of the Military Affairs Committee, in opening the House debate on the Army Appropriation Bill today said the measure carried an increase of a little over \$200,000, or a half million dollars over the appropriation of last year, notwithstanding the utmost effort to keep the amount within that sum. He thought it would be impossible for the government to continue this arm of defense without in the near future, showing a much larger increase.

The House Committee on Appropriations announced its decision to recommend an appropriation of \$1,441,000 for fortifications. This sum is \$257,000 below last year's amount, and nearly \$2,000,000 less than the estimate submitted by the War Department.

A point of order was made and sustained against the paragraph in the bill abolishing the grade of lieutenant-general with the retirement of Gen. MacArthur, the present officer of that grade.

Among the other items stricken out were the following: Giving the commanding officers of army headquarters, or officers of Chief of Staff authority to appoint clerks and other employees; authorizing the sale of

and the Philippines; permitting the construction and operation of laundries at military posts; providing for the sale of fuel to officers on the active list; prohibiting the receipt of any money for brigade posts except by authority of Congress.

Mr. Smith of Iowa reported the Fortification Appropriation Bill, and at 4:45 o'clock p.m., the House adjourned.

JAPS' RIGHTS TO SCHOOLING.

PAPERS IN EQUITY CASE TO BE FILED IN WEEK.

Dist. Atty. Devlin Leaves Washington Today for San Francisco.—The Board of Education Will Be Made Party to Suits in Circuit and District Courts.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—It is now expected that the papers in the equity case for enforcement of the provisions of the treaty between the United States and Japan regarding the rights of Japanese school children will be filed at San Francisco in about a week.

Dist. Atty. Devlin of San Francisco will leave for home tomorrow. It is estimated that papers will be filed in both Circuit and District courts, and the San Francisco Board of Education will be made a party to the suits.

National Guard Mobilization.—WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—That the new regulations for the mobilization of the National Guard, just perfected by Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, will result in making it impossible for any repetition of the difficulties of reorganization of the militia forces in the face of war, as experienced in the early days of this century, is expected by the War Department. These regulations provide for the minimum strength of the organization of the militia, the amount of peace and equipment by the State authorities, so that this force will be instantly available in time of need.

Money for Militia.—WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—By vote of 27 to 20, the House in committee of the whole today, approved the Army Appropriation Bill under consideration, refused to strike out an item of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of paying the militia forces in the face of war, as experienced in the early days of this century, is expected by the War Department. These regulations provide for the minimum strength of the organization of the militia, the amount of peace and equipment by the State authorities, so that this force will be instantly available in time of need.

Miller Back in Union.—WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—W. A. Miller, former assistant secretary of the book binders in the Government Printing Office, who two years ago, was reinstated in the Government Printing Office by the President, after he had been expelled from the Bookbinders' Union, and then discharged again on charges of being a member of the Bookbinders' Union, Local No. 4.

WHY IT PLEADED GUILTY.—H. O. Havemeyer Says the Sugar Trust Accepted Penalties Imposed in Interest of Stockholders.—(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Sugar Refining Company today in Jersey City, Henry O. Havemeyer, the president, explained why the company pleaded guilty to Federal indictments charging rebating, and paid fines of \$150,000 rather than stand trial. He declared the officers felt such a plan was for the best interest of the stockholders.

"With all respect to the court," said Havemeyer, "its decision failed to convince me of the wisdom of its action. The court, however, having ruled as it did, the board felt it was justified in accepting the fine and in view of the whole situation it was of the opinion that it was in the interest of the stockholders to settle the matter as quickly as possible and pay the total amount of \$150,000 additional to the \$150,000 imposed by the court in the case that was tried."

WORKING WITH DUCHESS.—Efforts to Reconcile the Marlboroughs Have Not Yet Been Successful, Though Reports Disagree.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The presence of some members of the family of the Duke of Marlborough and the expected arrival of Richard Vanderbilt and others has led to various reports concerning the differences between the duke and the Duchess, one announcing reconciliation and another that a deed of separation had been signed.

As a matter of fact, the situation today is as it has been in the past. Disputes of January 4. There has been no reconciliation, and there is not likely to be though some friends of the Marlboroughs are still working to that end.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.—Carlisle Institute, which was established at Carlisle, Pa., in 1879, for the higher education of the Indians, is in danger of being abolished. The subject of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, has agreed to return a resolution striking out the school appropriation. It is held that the school is so far away from Indian reservations that it is not so effective as the western institution of the Indians.

The budget for the next fiscal year which the government at Tokyo expects to present soon, provides an expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 for ordinary purposes and \$199,999,999 for extraordinary purposes. The revenue from the country's foreign trade and domestic commerce industry greatly exceeded the estimate.

The Argentine government's trade report just made public at Buenos Aires, shows that during the first nine months of 1935, imports from the United States of \$1,500,000 over the preceding year. From Germany the imports were \$2,000,000 pesos, an increase of \$300,000.

Hongkong reports that the second and subsequent meeting of anti-American boycotters were frustrated by the action of the country's foreign trade and domestic commerce industry greatly exceeded the estimate.

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather last night and early today was up to all of its old Chicago tricks and the records show a drop of 42 deg. in twenty-four hours. The minimum temperature today was 12 deg. at 9 o'clock in the morning. A thirty-mile wind from the Northwest proved an effective barrier, and the highest point in the afternoon was 20 deg. Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero:

Max. Min.
Albany.....18 12
Bismarck.....12 22
Cheyenne.....15 16
Cincinnati.....32 28
Cleveland.....26 22
Concordia.....22 14
Davenport.....18 10
Des Moines.....18 8
Detroit.....22 18
Dodge City.....26 16
Dubuque.....22 12
Duluth.....2 12
Escanaba.....12 4
Grand Rapids.....16 14
Green Bay.....6 0
Helen.....0 16
Harmon.....0 16
Indianapolis.....24 20
Kansas City.....24 18
Marquette.....12 4
Memphis.....40 34
Milwaukee.....14 8
North Platte.....30 8
Omaha.....22 8
Rapid City.....30 22
St. Louis.....24 22
St. Paul.....10 2
Springfield, Ill.....22 24
Springfield, Mo.....28 24
Wichita.....26 20

GETS AID TO MURDER.—Gregory Gershuny, leader of the Russian Terrorists, made a public appeal at Orchestra Hall tonight for money to bring about the assassination of the czar. Hundreds of dollars were contributed by the audience in response to the appeal.

"Last year America sent us \$6,000,000 to bury our brethren, victims of the Russian Terrorists," he said.

HILL IS MOVING CARLOADS OF COAL.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today received a dispatch from James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, reciting the efforts being made by the company toward supplying coal to Northwestern points. The dispatch says:

"Yesterday, 135 cars of coal went from Laramie, N. D., and today we are moving 135 cars throughout the same territory. With three feet of loose unpacked snow, it proved very difficult for the men to keep at work moving the snow fences."

CALIFORNIA COMMISSION.—NEW BOARD ORGANIZES.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The new board of railroad commissioners, composed of C. R. Irwin, Marysville; Theodore Summerland, Los Angeles; and Andrew M. Wilson, San Francisco, organized today by electing the following officers:

President, C. R. Irwin; secretary, Judson C. Bruns; auditor, Joseph C. Bruns; and treasurer, Joseph C. Bruns.

The second Tuesday of each month was selected as the day of regular meeting.

NEW JOHNSON CAMPAIGN.—MINNESOTA SEN. RATE.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. PAUL, Jan. 9.—Gov. Johnson's message to the Legislature declared that the recent reductions of railroad freight rates had not gone far enough. The Governor advocates a uniform 2-cent-per-mile passenger rate law; abolition of all railroad taxes; and ceasing those to railroad employees and

and the nickel-grabber saved the situation for the lady by carrying her to any address within the city limits. He had to make in other his knees. Another lady wanted off at Thirty-seventh, where no footing was to be seen. He said, "I'll carry you, lady," he said politely, "for my boots are full now," and the fair passenger was carried to a landlady's place a few blocks beyond.

No damage has resulted, but the need of improvements has been impressed upon every resident and property owner.

BIG BUILDING THREATENED.—FOUNDATIONS UNDERMINED.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

Gaving earth at the base of the forty-foot excavation made for the proposed Young Women's Christian Association building at the corner of Third and Hill streets threatened the foundations of the nine-story Hotel Astoria yesterday.

The heavy rains had seeped into the ground and the soft earth, immediately under the building caved in. A gang of workmen on duty to work arranging "T" braces against the wall of earth which every minute threatened to bury them.

The redoubtable C. E. Green is just over the excavation. The house fronts at No. 409 West Third street, but the danger is from the edge of the deep ditch.

All of yesterday afternoon men were busy to prevent a catastrophe. Guests in the upper stories of the Astoria became terrified and many left their apartments.

Bank Caves in Cut.—The cave-in of a bank in a cut on the Pacific Electric branch of the Los Angeles railway yesterday blocked traffic on that line for a time. Last night the cars were running as usual, but using only one track. The cave-in took place on the old Cooper estate about a quarter of a mile beyond the city limits.

THINK IT IS SETTLED.—Partial Count of Votes of Miners in Goldfield Country Goes Against Striking.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

GOLDFIELD, (Nev.) Jan. 9.—The miners strike is considered settled. At midnight tellers were still counting the votes behind closed doors, but the men who came through the afternoon stated

that the vote was against the strike. The vote was 1,000 to 500 in favor of the non-strike.

Stockholders of the American Sugar Refining Company yesterday voted to reserve as working capital all accumulated profits in excess of 7 per cent annual dividends.

\$55.00 Denver and Return.—January 14 and 15, 1935 on California Limited. See about it at Santa Fe office No. 28.

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SUNSET

Sudden Sickness
Demands quick action. Valuable lives frequently lost for the want of a Sunset Phone. Don't delay getting one. Only one a day in homes. Only one a day in homes. Only one a day in homes.

HER SOCIAL WHIRL
Stories concerning her participation in gayeties incident to social life in Washington will probably be described to the courts of the District of Columbia tomorrow when Mrs. Blanche L. Seelye will fight her husband, Dr. Franklin H. Seelye of Chicago, for the custody of their son, Bromley, 10 years old. The legal battle between the parents for the custody of their child as the aftermath to a suit by which Dr. Seelye, who lives at the Del Prado Hotel, obtained a decree of divorce from his wife in Judge Brentano's court eighteen months ago.

NO GIRL FOR HIM.
DENVER, (Mo.) Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Circuit Attorney Sager is not going to trust the secrets that pass through his office and the grand jury to a girl telephone operator.

"No sir," said he, "I cannot. Why, there wouldn't be any secrets around here at all if a woman got next to all the things that it is necessary to transact over the telephone."

A private system is to be installed in the four courts in the spring, with new switches, and Sager says that there will be a man to operate it from the central point, or it won't be operated.

MUST PAY PENALTIES.—(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of failure to pay in the time prescribed by the Wisconsin laws, to an inheritance tax on the estate of Capt. Frederick Pabst, founder of the Pabst breweries, five heirs of the capitalist, who died Jan. 1, 1934, must pay penalties to the State totaling \$49,650. In addition, judgment has been granted to the State by County Judge Carpenter against the estate, in the sum of \$145,445, as the inheritance tax itself. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

GOULD LAUGHS.—(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President George Gould, now here, laughs at the action of Attorney General Clegg to dissolve the so-called merger of Gould lines. When a reporter handed him a copy of an Associated Press dispatch relative to the suits filed by Hadley, Gould just returned to his car, and after a drive over the city with his brother Howard. He read the dispatch very carefully, and also read very carefully the Associated Press report of what Chairman E. D. Jeffery of the Warabau board of directors had to say regarding the suits.

"This is the first information I have had regarding the matter," he said. "Under the circumstances, I do not wish to discuss the matter. I cannot make any statement just now."

"It was entirely wrong for any interviewer to get the idea that I treated the matter as a joke. This is the first information I have had regarding Hadley's action. When a State official files a suit against a corporation, it is a serious matter, and I would never think of treating the matter facetiously. I have no objection to doing things. I do not do business in that way."

President Gould will not bring his yacht Atlanta to New Orleans. He will remain here until Mr. Gould leaves New York, and then he will start for Tampa, boarding the yacht captaining those to Port Tampa.

and the nickel-grabber saved the situation for the lady by carrying her to any address within the city limits. He had to make in other his knees. Another lady wanted off at Thirty-seventh, where no footing was to be seen. He said, "I'll carry you, lady," he said politely, "for my boots are full now," and the fair passenger was carried to a landlady's place a few blocks beyond.

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KNABE

The Supreme Achievement In Piano Building

Knabe Pianos are in a class by themselves—the preme achievement of several generations of piano making—of constant improvement and betterment.

For more than sixty-seven years Knabe's premacy has been recognized. Nothing has spared, nothing stinted or skimmed to make Knabe Piano the one piano which stands in a class by itself—"The World's Best Piano."

We are exclusive Knabe agents in Los Angeles and show some beautiful models of this instrument.

Grands and uprights—\$55

VERMONT AVENUE SQUARE

IMPORTANT

Wet Weather Notice!

To Tourists, Capitalists and Mechanics

Take the Grand Ave. car line marked Vermont Avenue Square--5 cent fare--8

minute service---you are there in 23 minutes. We want you to visit Vermont Ave.

Square and compare it under existing conditions with any other tract in or around

Los Angeles. Draw your own conclusions. You will find it clean, mudless, well

drained. After inspection, call on any of the following agents. Lots \$525 up.

Terms will please you.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.

319-323 SOUTH HILL STREET. Both Phones Ex. 80.

FOX & WILSON

403 F. P. Fay Building, Third and Hill

Phones: Home A4901, Main 1802.

C. A. Wesbecher

305-306 F. P. Fay Building, Third and Hill Streets

Phones: Home 1183, Broadway 4777.

LEO J. MAGUIRE & C

416-417 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

Phones: F5978; Main 1341

W. COSBY

26 N. P. - 2525-26

3 Pasadena Touring Car

W. COSBY

Franklin

Motor Cars

POPE, TOLE

PACKARD

THOMAS

STEVENS, DUB

BUICK

Western Motor Car Co.

415 South Main Street

1907

W. K. Cowan

OLDSMOBILE

Palmer Touring Car, Getzler

H. O. HARRISON

1907-1908 & 1909

Artistic Picture Framing

Green

10th Ave. and

Western Ave. So

LATEST NEWS

LOTS 50 UP, EAST

MARTIN & ROCKWELL

O. A. VICKERY & CO.

FURNITURE

AT REMOVAL SALE

Genuine Drapery

FURNITURE CO.

447 South Broadway

Blood and

Supplies

Dr. Shores

Expert Specialist

In Cataract, nose

and private diseases

445 South Broadway

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

of the Pacific Ocean.

will be largely attended

many of whom will be

There is no doubt that

of wonderful resources, and

will be attracted thereby.

to take advantage of the op

which this exposition offers

to an exhibition of a splendi

of the products of our soil.

of this purpose, a

and should be appropriat

in that appropriated for the

of the State.

REVENUE LAWS.

has arrived in this State

should consider the advisa

of changing or amendin

and substituting a

in more modern and which

of taxation is old and

having years, and has not

to the state is enough to meet

with our growth and develo

They are confronted with

but very little more per

property than the State

property than the State

of the State has trebled,

has been increasing in

wealth. Upon investiga

that real property bears

the burden of taxation

of the value of his

income, pays a great

in proportion than the

manufacturer or other man

the farmer has in in

and consequently, is as

money and capital as

is a well-known fact

every instance assess-

ments are made as low as can

be made, and while the board

endeavors to

between different

of property, between county

and city, and

cannot be prevented. The re-

one county will pay more

in proportion than another

and another, and

of the State. A system which

results in such an

inequality, should be abolished,

and a more equitable

system be substituted.

It is evident

that the existing

laws are in need of

reform, and that

the State should

take steps to

bring about such

changes as will

bring about such

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bring about such

changes as will



Harbor Commission Building

and which will require your close

attention. The most important will

be in providing money to carry on the

business of the State during the next

two years.

Our expenses appear to be increas-

ing out of proportion to our increase

of population and wealth. We have

many commissions to support, some of

which seem to me to be needless. There

is also a steady increase in the ex-

penses of our various State institu-

tions caused by the growing number of

inmates and the construction of

quarters to receive them. There is

also the fact that California is one

of the most expensive States in the

Union to care for, and while our atten-

tion has not been built up, and all

ability will continue to do so. But

those burdens should be made no

greater. Every effort should be made

to prevent any unnecessary expen-

ditures of money being made. When

money comes before you, ask for the

question, is it necessary? and make

the parties advocating the measure

show the necessity before you grant it.

We all feel a pride in our State in-

stitutions and want to see them properly

managed and cared for. I am sure

people are willing to provide the ne-

cessary money to do this, but we don't

want any extravagance. Some repairs

to our public buildings will have to be

made and some new ones constructed

to replace those destroyed by the

earthquake, but the money is ap-

propriated for either, the character

and extent of the repairs should be

carefully considered, and the class

and expense of new buildings thor-

oughly investigated, particularly the

buildings to be constructed at the Ag-

news. The care of the insane is a

problem in our State. The percentage

is greater here than in most any other

State, while the numbers in our

asylums are steadily increasing. The

expense of maintaining them is great

already, and every effort should be

made to curtail it where possible

without doing any injury to or hind-

ering the great work we are doing.

This much the people of this State

should know. I am sure that the

right to expect of us, and here our

duties end.

It is for the best interests of all

that the legislative and executive

BIG SMELTER NEEDED HERE.

Would Much Increase Local Business.

Plant Could Handle Ore from Many Points.

Shipments Both by Water and Rail Easy.

Why has not Los Angeles a big smelter?

This question has been asked many

times again by mining men who

have visited our city; but no one has

yet been able to explain why such an

institution has not been built.

Los Angeles is the natural point

for a gigantic smelting and general ore-

reduction plant, and would draw ore

supplies from many sections of the

West and Southwest. The great

Mexico would undoubtedly be shipped

here if there was an adequate plant

for handling them. The ore of many

mines of the republic could be shipped

here by water from the Gulf of

California at a much lower rate than

is now paid for shipping it to other

ports. Ships load ore as ballast, and

haul tens of thousands of tons to

Wales for treatment each year.

Shipments are made almost daily

from Tonopah, Goldfield and other

points in Nevada to the smelters at

San Francisco. Every pound of that

ore should come to Los Angeles. Ar-

izona ships ore as far as Denver from

the northern sections of the Territory

and to El Paso from the southern

counties. Those supplies should all be

brought to Los Angeles and, no doubt,

would be if there was an adequate

smelting plant here.

A reduction plant, built upon the

proper scale, and operated to the ad-

vantage of the miners, would result in

the immediate commencement of op-

erations at various mines which are

now idle for want of a market.

Every mine in California that is put

upon a paying basis would add to the

resources of the State very materially.

A working mine adds to the taxable

property in the State in which it is

located more than is generally real-

ized. It is necessary to employ many men

in and about a mine and where there is

a large force, there also will be found

taxable property. Houses will be

erected and stores operated.

MANY PROSPECTS FLE.

There are many exceptionally good

prospects lying idle today in Los An-

geles and surrounding counties that

would be worked if there was a smelt-

Discount Sale

Until Further Notice Prices

Throughout This Entire Store

Will Be Discounted as Follows:

30 Per Cent off all prices on Smoking

Jackets and Robes.

20 Per Cent off all prices on Raincoats,

Overcoats and Suits. (Except Full

Dress and Uniform Suits.)

20 Per Cent off all prices on Men's

Trousers. (Excepting Uniform and

Corduroys.)

10 Per Cent off all prices on Hats and

Caps. (Except Stetson Hats.)

10 Per Cent off all prices on Men's Fur-

nishing Goods. (Except "E. & W."

Collars and Shirts.)

10 Per Cent off all prices on Boys' Clothing.

10 Per Cent off all prices on Boys' Furnishings.

10 Per Cent off all prices on Boys' Hats and Caps.

10 Per Cent off Suit Cases and Leather Bags.

130% Off Altogether.

OK THIS OPPOR
 CITY.
 CLUB PARK.
 CLUB PARK.
 CLUB PARK.
 CLUB PARK.
 LOS ANGELES GRADE-
 IDENTENTIAL DEVELO-
 MON NO. 1.
 E., BETWEEN SAN
 TH STS.
 LES PACIFIC CO.'S
 TRANSIT LINE COM-
 BURWAY. BEING
 CROUGHT THE CENTER
 SUBDIVISION, BRING-
 SEVEN MINUTES OF
 TER.
 TO \$2000. RESTRIC-
 ORIGINAL PRICES.
 HABS— JANUARY 1.
 BEAUTIFUL VIEW.
 IMPROVEMENTS.
 WILL NEVER OCCUR
 GAIN.
 NO RAPIDLY.
 MON NO. 1
 CAN BE OFFERED
 ASS OF RESIDENCES.
 MUST WEST OF THIS
 TRY CLUB-HOUSE.
 \$1000 TO \$2000.
 TRACTION \$2000.
 OS OF DECOMPOSED
 NITE.
 IMPROVEMENTS.
 CONVENIENT.
 BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
 DICKINSON.
 ray and Second at
 ARSH & CO. Main 372.
 2144.
 Ex. 115.
 S. Tract Agent.
 and Western ave.
 2547.
 TIN OF GOOD BUTS.
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 TAIN AND SIXTY SE-
 STAGE OF 8 FEET ON
 FEET ON SIXTY SE-
 CAN DELIVER FOR
 OR BE ALL OF THE
 IN THE SAME BLOCK
 HER FOOT IN THE
 WILL BRING \$2000
 MOTHER AND WIFE
 IT AS A FINE IN-
 LOT HERE, ON WEST
 T. NEAR BURLING-
 LEVEL LOT. EXCEL-
 LOT. FOR APARTMENT
 BUILDING IS FEET BOLD
 VING CITY AND WILL
 AT \$2000. IT'S WELL
 AND WON'T LAST
 LIVER 1.71 ACRES IN
 "THIS HIGHLAND"
 "FOR \$225.
 EADY TO SUBDIVIDE.
 RARE EXCEPTIONAL-
 E PLACE. RANCH ON
 100 ACRES. IT'S WORTH
 CIRCUMSTANCES COME
 TO MAKE A PRICE
 MOVE IT.
 I recommend the above to be
 as conservative, safe
 view and suggest quick
 not ordinary offerings.
 ROBERTS.
 212 Douglas Bldg.
 want to make good this
 to do it is to buy real
 you 4 per cent, but you
 at all great fortunes are
 nd never were such op-
 Los Angeles realty offers
 previous years. Buy of
 w.
 UBE VILLA TRACT
 investment for you to
 in the growing South-
 improvements included
 and good car service.
 ND UP.
 BALANCE TERMS.
 entrapment is being picked
 he be worth in 1924.
 year's gift for some one
 S.
 E. Tract Agent.
 and Vermont Avenue.
 on and free transpor-
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 ATTH, Manager of Tract
 TWINSON, Northwest cor-
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 S.
 FREE EXCURSIONS.
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 if you do.
 I can recommend it
 at.
 want trees on
 boulevard, drive, ce-
 ment, miles of beauti-
 ful water ride from bus-
 st transportation facil-
 Santa Ana, San Pedro
 and get free tickets
 HINTSETT.
 18th and Main sta
 on F.M.B.
 FREE EXCURSIONS.
 S BUS-4
 EDADO ST.
 TUED, ON SAN PEDRO
 ABOUT \$3 PER FT.
 THE PROPERTY AT
 ADAMS ST.
 T. THE ADJOINING
 Y BEING IMPROVED
 BUSINESS BLOCK.
 UNLIMITED AMOUNT OF
 TRICE HERE, AS THIS
 TRACT TO DELIVER THE COR-
 ON. IS A PER CENT.
 S BRIDGE.
 ON TRUST BLDG.
 K AND SPEND STS.
 AND MAIN S.
 S ENVELOPE.
 S then some-
 money.
 S.
 S \$200 for 1923.
 TRY COMPANY'S
 RECEIPT TRACT.
 asking no obligation.
 S or phone for full
 THE MCCARTHY COM-
 roadway. Phones—Main
 S.
 S HARMONT AVENUE.
 S ALLEY.
 S with all improvements
 by small payments, near
 to business district in
 mountains in full view.
 for 25 per cent. more.
 H (OWNER).
 at S. W. and Hill Sts.
 MAIN 241.
 Low Prices.
 2000—
 S for a home in Los An-
 w. st., between 16th and
 2500— restrictions
 nd surrounded by beau-
 it lot in locality.
 SILENT & CO.,
 216 W. Second st.
 Realty Board.
 S. NEAR VER-
 YOUNG & ADAMS.
 254 S. Main

1934

Y. JANUAR

FOR

Four
will

Half orange and remainder in lemons and grapes. 2 wells. electric pump on water is more than \$1000 come on enormous profits. Large Union country

one mile from railway station. This
property can be purchased for a
less than \$500 per acre.

211 West 11th St.
in a
stock, w
for 211

SALE—
Beach Property.

15 E. 2nd st. 12 FOR EX
HEIGHTS
24 TEM

SAN PEDRO.

market; streets all being graded and water piped to every lot; price \$1000; lying in the southwest corner of the block. This building

GEO. H. PICK & CO., 8th and
San Pedro; 13 American ave., Long
Anharhim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE
WALNUT
RAILROAD

W. I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 17

erty. DARRON, YOUNG REAL-
Estate Mercantile Place.

GE-MY HEALTH DEMANDS
 Life. I want a good ranch not
 far from Los Angeles and with

here is worth the money.
have something undesirable that

ment and 60 p
months; an u
on the market

Walnut or orange land;
triple line; price \$25,000. want
Pomona property. This is
papers at price
per roll, must
CO., 719 San

Los Angeles or Pomona.

grand farm, 360 acres,
ranch or city, Redlands.
property: 63-2000-0000

SALE-WILL TAKE

BARGAIN, 601 GROSSE
 13
 COLLENDER

modern conveniences un-
surpassed and full particulars
J. G. OUDDEBACK, 218 South
Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

car shops; will take half
or country property, bal-

for house and large lot
value \$7000; what have
ARBORE-ROSE

laundry stove, 1
terms cheap.

Want something at
perfect condition.
N. BROADWAY.

FOR GOOD CHEAP
must be level and no
good vacant at Helle-

BEAUTIFUL
fine street.

FOR SALE-SAFES
hand. HERRING

4 TIMES OFFICE. 10
C., 805 S. FLOWER
FOR SALE-NO. 5

W. CONWAY,
4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
RE ORANGE

son Bldg.
CRE AND A HALF
will be

NEW 10-ROOM
lot, beautiful

EXACTLY MATCHED
1160. as first pay-
will give

BRICK RESI-
fine home; want
will assume title.

and can handle
ty to advantage.
223 Byrne, 1147

FOR SALE-CHEAP
moveal to 514 W Sixth
from \$5 to \$25.

IN 8-ROOM
Mark district, ex-
MAXON BROS.

and Main: 1011 newly furnished
E 9639. Address East at once; best offer
AVE.
10 YEARS

10
OTS. 15 MIN-
rooming-house

FOR SALE—MATTRESS
Our own make; bargain
also iron beds. 700

SON WILL
list, both city
Hills

AND WILL
L & HOWE

115 S. Olive.

1

100

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

RUSH OF WATERS.
(Continued from First Page.)

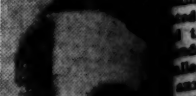
ding ceremonial when two prominent and popular young people of the city, Miss Mabel Garnsey and Thomas Lee are united in marriage, with the presence of many of their closest friends and relatives of the families present. The marriage will be performed by Rev. F. W. Beebe of Alameda, Waldo Chase, the church organist, rendering the entire nuptial music from "Lohengrin." The bride will be gown'd in white tulle and a meteor, fashioned in empire

Tried to Reach Home
Driving Rain and Snow
Hole in the Street and
His Body Found Yesterday
ing by Neighbors.

Death came to Capt. J. H. Arnold of No. 1394 Arnold street in the storm. His body was found at 7 o'clock yesterday morning floating downward in a pool of water between Third and Boylston streets. It had been there since his death. Just how he met his fate is not yet known. There was no struggle near the pool where

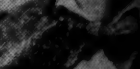
the waterfront limited at Harvard at Terrace Cut, Downside Elbow Cut, and a low level. Further damage is feared, as the stream is increasing in volume from rapidly-melting snows contribute one of the chief dangers to the railroad property, as well as to the valley through which it flows.

At 11 o'clock tonight from the snowfall gives little cause for alarm. The sudden rise in Lytle Creek stream looks ugly, but is not out to a width of nearly 500 feet. The current being without of the city reservoir. It is the structure is safe. The city and county bridges are threatened from the west and Colton. The floods are a human lot of de-



...ing heavy logs, which have
... during the past several
... these are crashing against
... sections.
... From other sections
... no damage is reported,
... anxiety prevails along the
... of the Santa Ana River, which
... previous record for depth
... The record for the storm
... which was 18 of an inch,
... record well over 12 inches

NANDO VALLEY



CAPT. JAY CUNIFF

...of Newhall Tunnel Caves
...ing the Southern Pacific
...Saugus—River More Than
...wide and Flood Still Spread-
...ing Party's Escape.



His body was found about a foot of rain above Capt. Cummings' home in the rain, and he was falling into the Belt Line canal. Tuesday night. It was Capt. Cummings to see night not later than 11 is thought by his neighbors that he had fallen and was killed by a train.

the lace. Her wedding veil will be fastened with orange blossoms, and she will carry lilies of the valley. The Florence Silent, the maid of honor, is to wear white and carry Cecil's roses. Mr. Lee will be attended by Norwood Howard as best man. The young couple are to leave for Lansing for a wedding tour and upon their return will be at home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances Garney.

Tegal.
EASTERN GAS ENGINE COMPANY

where he took a short cut, but not leading to a tunnel, but he has been using it for some time. When he reached its height today and the bridge across the Big was undermined. It has been since early morning.

At least point to the west, a big farm wagon attempted to go over the tem was so small that the same the engine of the car it is not so cleared for.

MORRISON
COND

[illegible]

because of falling sick at 51 years.

It had been the custom for him to watch her every night. 30 hours a day when he failed to make night she at once remained in the city. He was upbraiding herself he knew. She was almost heartless. She was present last night.

Residents in the village and Boylston street were forced to unharness the horse to attempt was made to wagon. At daylight it had today the big ditch running along the railroad track over town. Every night was most impassable. Country rivers and farmers have travel.

The train was out at daylight with a shower trying to steam that he has been working.

SAN FRANCISCO
The City of North-
fell today.
rain tomorrow.
minimum
maximum 59.
The rain
four feet.
last night,
disco, 0.07;
glide in all
grains, all

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The stockholders of the California Industrial Company will hold an annual meeting of the stockholders of the California Industrial Company will be held at the Hotel Hollaender, 240 Broadway, New York City, on Wednesday, June 23, 1904, at 2 p. m. The business of the meeting will be the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

day night. The rain was
flickered into a dull
gray. The wind whistled
out. This fact, it is
the bewilderment of
peeping rain. The
storm was at its height
Capt. Cummings was
delphia and came
about sixteen years
known among
that men in this
were taken to Fl
taking parlors and
the funeral will be
the veteran soldier

The home was tastefully decorated with white and green, a canopy of green ferns and white flowers being arranged to shelter the bridal couple with a beautiful floral bell dependant from the center. In the dining-room the wedding ceremony was held. The bride and groom were seated under a canopy of white flowers and green ferns, the bride and groom were seated under a canopy of white flowers and green ferns, the bride and groom were seated under a canopy of white flowers and green ferns.

his widow, three daughters and a son. The late Mrs. William T. Cummings, nee Cummins, of the Miss Mae Cummings household.

INJUNCTION AGAINST BOSTON, Jan. 10.——[patch.] An injunction was granted by Judge of the Medical Examiner John H. Board's Boston and the publication of the account of the settlement of Board's murder cases.

SECTION

the fence the marks of the orchards and on the roads about 100 feet wide and six feet deep and the black, where can be heard two miles the river never damages the deep and deep, as the wash of the banks. A creek never where Long Station. It is how much of the railroad

STOR'S CLOSE CALL.
IN A

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Lighting Company, Inc., was held at the Hotel El Comodoro, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday the 23rd inst., at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and sworn in. The meeting was presided over by the president, and also to transact such other business as might come before them for their consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 8, 1927.

**SESSION
WARD**

GOING TORRENT.
Jan. 3.—The storm of the week is one of the worst in a number of stories of nature because of high water and one of the most serious of the experience of Dr. J. T. and wife, while on their way to a doctor and his wife and nurse, started just before and to reach their patient, Carmel tract, where the San Gabriel river crosses the San Gabriel river. Here

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company will be held at the company's headquarters, at 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at 10 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the year ending June 30, 1917, and until their successors are elected. It is requested that all stockholders also transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 5, 1917.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company will be held at the company's headquarters, at 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at 10 o'clock in the presence of a few friends and the young people will leave for the Coronado Hotel at San Diego for San Diego. They will go on to Coronado, and from there they will take a trip through all the points of interest in California, and at home in their pretty new residence, that is all in readiness at No. 1212 Broadway, New Hampshire Musicale.

Miss Lewis's Musical.
One of the smart affairs being planned for the week-end, is the musical comedy, "The Musical Comedy," by Graydon Lewis, of Mohawk street, giving in compliment to Miss Lila Lewis, of the same street.

Helens, who arose
only reason he
mother was be-
him on the evening
The lad is an un-
chap and has been
good home influ-
ful tutelage of Mr. A-
less herself, could
devoted to her edu-
th she was in the
adopted five years
The boy at differ-
passed few months
and tenacious and
times stole more

will be held at the company's offices, No. 644 Broadway street, Los Angeles, on Monday, January 1, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and until successors shall have been elected. Any business may be presented for consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 8, 1907.

Stockholders' Meeting.
The stockholders of the Boscudale Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boscudale Cemetery Association will be held at the offices of the association, 1000

parents, once they
children a life and an
was squandered in
crimes the first de
though at first de
Young Osman be
deter's row" in
for a while, Geor
of 40, who is cou
the murder of his
thorn.

The lad does not
concern about his
manifest the signs
the enormity of his
his own confes
tain that he will
died in 1911 he

might be rescued. Then,
was done, and dry clothing
the help helped restore the
dead couple. The doctor took
the case and hurried
more on his errand of

LEY LINE BLOCKED.
IN KERN COUNTY.
AN ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M.
STEELE, Jan. 9.—The heavy
rain storm that has prevailed
over this section since Monday
passed at dawn.

Violet Luncheon. One of the pretty affairs of the week was the luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. G. W. Pursell at Hotel Ingraham in honor of Mrs. Grant Kenney of Kansas City. The table was spread in the private banquet room and presided

with as the court-
room is deeper
boy's cold-blooded
strong sentiment
Just entering the
Oleman in the
the criminal history
salvage at tonight. The
Kern River
many derricks were
The rainfall caused the
to rise and many men are
present strengthening the
Southern Pacific division
located in Kern City.
Water on a
avenue.

LOSES HIS LIFE IN THE STORM

CAPT. JAY CUMMINGS PERISHED IN A SHALLOW POOL

Tried to Reach Home... Driving Rain and Howling Wind... His Body Found Yesterday Morning...

Death came to Capt. Jay Cummings... of No. 1394 Arnold street... in the storm. His body was found... in a pool of water...

AND VALLEY INLAND SEA

CAUSE ABANDONMENT OF RAIL TRAFFIC

San Joaquin River More Than... Flood Bill Spread...

CAPT. JAY CUMMINGS... who died in the storm Tuesday...

about a foot of rain water... Capt. Cummings... in the rain, became... and fell fainting into the water...

The deceased was a Captain... in the army... and a member of the... club...

"It had been the custom of... to go to the city... at night...

Residents in the vicinity... of Belmont street... were... when he failed to reach home...

Capt. Cummings was... to his home... after sixteen years ago...

INJUNCTION AGAINST... BOSTON, Jan. 9.—(Exclusive...)

CONFESION... TOWARD... DEPENDENCE OF THE TIMES

last week has been brought... and lodged in the... County Jail for safe keeping...

The boy does not show... concern about his fate... the enormity of his situation...



Streets in the business section full of water to the curbs—at Main and Fourth, looking toward Spring, yesterday afternoon.

Information was given out this afternoon that the line running to Los Angeles from Bakersfield is impassable...

GREAT DAMAGE AT SANTA BARBARA

BEACH BOULEVARD WRECKED AND WHARVES RUINED

Water Front Strawn With Wreckage from Many Small Craft Which Were Washed Ashore—Torpedo Boat Destroyer Saved Vessel from Being Pounded to Pieces

There is also no direct telegraphic communication between San Francisco and Portland, Or., all messages going by way of Chicago.

Conditions in the North... (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Thousands of residents of this city were in the water front during the early hours this morning...

The violent storm with the prevailing high winds was enough to strike terror in the hearts of every one...

The overland route is open but snow is seven feet deep at Summit. The California and Oregon railroad is blocked above Sisson and chances are that no train will run for several days.



Water on a tear in the southwest part of town. Above is the intersection of Thirty-eighth street and Vermont avenue, looking south; below, Thirty-seventh and McClintock, looking north.



WATER COURSES ARE RAGING TORRENTS

CONSTANTLY threatening, but doing no serious damage in the city, the rainstorm almost ceased this evening. Shortly before 5 o'clock the dull gray curtain of cloud which for five days has hung above the rain-drenched town, was torn apart and the bright rays of the sinking sun shone through, flashed back in glistening reflection from the wet pavements...

Local Forecaster A. B. Wollaber had promised more rain. There were few to grieve at the possible failure of his prediction. Though the river confined itself to the generous bounds assigned to it years ago, it was tearing at the bulkheads reared against it, dragging away the sand from about the piers of bridges...

Five blocks of Seventh street, leading down to the bridge, were like a deep, rich squalid pile gone bad. There was not a crossing east of Mateo street which any one without hip boots dared attempt, except one intrepid person who seemed to enjoy prancing through eighteen inches of oily ooze, proclaiming in a loud voice what "kind of man" he was.

Alameda street, for two miles, was a river, but sluggish of motion as a lazy hippopotamus for it was not highly fluid like the companion river to the eastward.

Whereas large masses of driftwood were collected, it was hauled out of the water with horses. Many blessings are upon the wild waters of the arroyo as bringers of fuel where fuel was scarce.

Along the course of the destroying torrent many boys with ropes watched for chances to loop and hold logs and ties brought down by the street.

Twenty and there thrown aside, rails and ties, intact.

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THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Costs Nothing To Try.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the "furious" gases which collect in the stomach and bowels, it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best is Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, fresher breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some cases a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 56 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

such irresistible force as to send vast quantities of earth upon the railway tracks. The landslides tied up traffic for the day, but by evening everything had been cleared away and railroads were able to run as usual.

At Venice the expanse of back country found natural drainage into the flooded system of canals, was filled to the brim, but with the recurrence of low tide they poured their murky flood through the conduit into the sea.

The ocean itself was not tossed by storm, although the breakers rolled in rapidly, with their caps of spinners, Noms of the pleasure or commercial piers along the bay side sustained any damage.

RAIN EVERYWHERE.

REPORTS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

WHITTIER.—The rainfall up to yesterday morning amounted to .403 inches, and a steady downpour all day has raised this well above eleven inches. This is double what was received last season at this time, and the ranchers, to whom it means much, are divided between rejoicing at the big fall, and anxiety to have it stop now and allow them to get at their winter work.

MONROVIA.—Rain has fallen almost incessantly since Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. There has hardly been a moment's respite since then. The most remarkable thing about it is that the streams about here show little of the effect of the nearly five inches of rain which has fallen in that time.

Most of it has been taken up by the earth. San Gabriel has only about a foot of flow and there is a great deal of water in the ground between this city and Pasadena are not suffering with an overflow. Tourists are wondering where "California's sunshine" is kept. They have hardly had a chance to see the sun in five days. Ranchers are not complaining, because the more that falls the better it will be.

ELBORN.—Rain continues to fall almost every day and night. Ranchers near the mountains on Grand avenue report almost 15 inches for the season, which is somewhat in excess of the usual amount. The San Jacinto River is running into the lake.

RIVERSIDE.—With only a day's intermission between storms, another rain fall has been steady, and up to 3 o'clock the precipitation has been .32 of an inch. This is a general one throughout the county.

SANTA ANA.—Last night the faint drizzle that has been in the air for the last thirty hours broke again into rain and the prospects are for an all-night downpour. The Santa Ana River and the Santiago Creek may be raging again before noon today.

The water slides off the foothills easily now, for the ground is soaked. Unless the streams rise beyond expectations no great amount of damage may be expected. The ranchers west of Santa Ana think that the tests of the inclined board dike near the Maybury tract has proven successful and yesterday and today the weak spots were strengthened so that the ranchers breathe easy. From all parts of the county except that of the overflow district, comes nothing but joy at the rain. The grass will grow in a hurry when the sunshine comes again, and the soaking the ground is getting will be a great aid to crops.

MONROVIA.—The San Gabriel River last night was a great raging stream. The crew engaged in the construction of an electric railway bridge between Duarte and Azusa was forced to leave the camp, which was located on a part of the structure for which the piling had been driven. If it turns warm so as to melt the snow in the mountains there will be a great increase in the volume of the stream. The road between Covina and Azusa was running with water almost deep enough for boating. The new settlement on the Baldwin lands southwesterly from Covina is quickly doing considerable damage to streets and property.

COVINA.—The precipitation at Covina last night for the past twenty-four hours had been 1.50 inches, making a total of 14.24 inches for the season. West-bound Southern Pacific train, due in Los Angeles at 5:30 o'clock last night was held by a washout near Vineland, where about 100 yards of track was carried away by the flood. The east-bound Southern Pacific train leaving Los Angeles at 8:25 o'clock last evening was held at Savannah by a washout there.

Pepper Trees Uprooted.

Rain rushing into the trenches dug for the sidewalk curbs on Casco street yesterday undermined a splendid row of pepper trees along the street and sent them toppling over into the road.

Recent improvements on Casco street between Temple and Bellevue avenues necessitated the uncovering of the tree roots. The water cleaned out the digging earth and uprooted the trees. It was intended to leave the peppers as an adornment to the thoroughfare.

STORM PLAYS HAVOC WITH RAILWAYS

AND the railroads suffered too. The water washed down mountains upon the tracks and dug out the earth from under them, and caused the tracks to slide and wash away in places with acres of silt from the rivers of water which flowed over their heads.

No road escaped. For two days communication between Los Angeles and San Francisco has been cut by both lines of the Southern Pacific and by the Santa Fe as well. Early yesterday morning a landslide in the Cajon Pass near the Summit blocked the through trains east and west of the Santa Fe and Salt Lake railroads, cutting off the passage of transcontinental trains.

The Los Angeles Limited due in this city yesterday afternoon is tied up behind this slide, as well as the regular west-bound trains of the Santa Fe. East-bound trains of both roads are held up.

The crew is disabled from injuries received during the blow of the last forty-eight hours. One member of the crew who had the fingers of the left hand cut off while endeavoring to control one of the guns of the vessel when she dove to near the bottom of the wharf, has been obliged to suffer amputation of the arm.

The storm of last night did much damage to the Eastern boulevard, washing away an additional 2500 feet of that splendid driveway. The demolition of the roadway varies from fifteen to six hundred feet in width. It is estimated that the loss is close to \$30,000.

All bridges on the Santa Ynez River have been washed away with the exception of the Southern Pacific bridge and great damage is reported from all parts of the northern end of the county.

Passenger business on the Coast Line is congested at this point, and hundreds of passengers for Los Angeles and other southern points and east are compelled to remain in this city. On Monday four ambitious traveling salesmen departed for Ventura by private conveyance, but at a late hour tonight advice have been received in this city that they could not cross the Ventura River and they were obliged to return to this city.

The rainfall of last night amounted to 2.55 inches, making a total for the season of 14.67. The heavy winds that prevailed during last night caused much destruction, uprooting trees, while the rush of water destroyed roadbeds in all parts of the county.

As a result of the superabundance of moisture to which Southern California has been subjected, here and there our poorly-constructed buildings in the city have been damaged by the giving away of the foundations.

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning persons in the neighborhood of First and Second streets heard a great crash, as a large plate-glass window in No. 609 East First street fell to the sidewalk in a thousand pieces. The building is a one-story brick, just completed by the E. A. Sullivan Co., and the plate glass was fitted up preparatory to occupancy. The breaking of the window was caused by the sinking of the southeast corner of the building. A nearby property holder says that a telegraph pole once stood right where the corner of the building stands, and when the pole was removed the hole was filled with earth. As there is no foundation under the building, and no other part of the front is injured, the theory looks plausible.

Another building that was condemned yesterday is the old one-story brick at the southeast corner of First and Alameda streets. A foundation was being dug for a building immediately to the west of it, and the earth's cave in, so weakening the walls that it was condemned by the building inspector. The building is an eyesore and of no practical value.

SANTA MONICA FLOODED.

TUNNEL ENDANGERED.

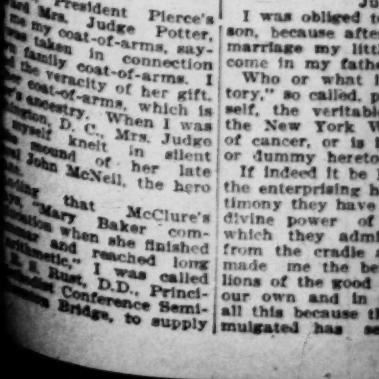
At Santa Monica the precipitation for the twenty-seven hours ending at 1 o'clock yesterday was 1.34 inches. The total for the storm, which began Friday night, is 4.11 inches and the total for the season 10.29.

The rainfall of Tuesday night was torrential, and falling upon ground already thoroughly soaked, ran away quickly, doing considerable damage to streets and property.

Oregon avenue was a river, but as the fall was gradual, the water did but little cutting. On Colgate there was a much greater volume, the current swifter, and the injury greater. Near the eastern end of the boulevard, where the new sewer is being placed, about 600 feet of a twelve-foot ditch was flooded completely or filled to the top with sediment from the water.

Of the second, the Southern Pacific freight depot was undermined, and the river forced through the railway tunnel in which are the tracks that lead to Port Los Angeles. The track sustained considerable damage. At the beach end of the subway the water charged the North Beach bath-house and undermined it to such an extent that it will require an outlay of perhaps \$1000 to repair the injury. The building settled several inches at one place.

To the north, along the Southern Pacific tracks, the storm waters from the Palisades subdivisions rushed with

[illegible]

1000

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1907.

On All News Stands, 15 CENTS
Trains and Streets.

ackintoshes \$1.40
men's and misses' black
ackintoshes, with detachable
have an odd lot of 50 garments
at to close every one out
\$4.00 and \$4.50 values for

Comfort
and Durable
etones

et Offering

\$2.50 Blankets
11-4 and 12-4 gray and blue
blankets, the best quality
offered for the money.
\$2.50. \$1.75 pair.

N.B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Merode Underwear

Is Hand Finished

That's one of the reasons why it always feels so comfortable. The perfect fit of every garment adds materially to the wearer's comfort, too. And, with all its favorite points, "Merode" garments cost no more than ordinary kinds.

ests or Pants 25c Union Suits \$1.00

heavily fleeced vests and
knit with high neck and
sleeves, neatly finished,
best fitting, 25c.

Or Pants 50c.

heavily fleeced vests and
knit with high neck and long
sleeves, neatly crocheted
ankle lengths, 50c.

Corset Covers 50c.
Knitted corset covers in medium
or light weights at 50c.

JANUARY SPECIAL
A Black or Blue Check
Suit—with extra
same or striped material—
\$30.00

It Keeps Our Tailors
Busy

Nico
TAILOR
WILLIAM JERREME
350 So. Spring

FURNITURE
Our motto: The best
least money. Watch
ads. Wednesdays and
R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE
203-205-207 North Main

For originality in
Jewelry see
E. GERSH
359 SOUTH BRIDGE

HALF PRICE FOR
The Leas
MILLINERY
109 SOUTH SPRING

Newest Autumn Tailor
and Latest Auto
Quality High
Prices the Low
The Paris Cloak & Hat
252 South Broadway

Howington
Clothing and Shoes
FAMOUS FOR

DARL
PIANO
413 WEST

Southwestern
Packing Co.
Officially Inspected
Sanitary, Healthful,
Both Phones 100

FAST
HAVANA

The Eleventh Commandment
is not to take any of the
but

Levy's
Where everything is of the
prices, and made extra special
points. Broad entrance at
entrance

Finken
First-class Piano
German Delicacy
328 W. 10

Samples from
200 Ladies' Covenants
worth \$15.
100 men's Priestly
kind, \$10.50.
GOODYEAR RAIN
210 South Main

Three Dollars and Sixty Cents

1907 plan of installments on talking machines makes it
easy for every one to have one of these splendid entertainers
in their own home. Simply pay \$2.60 for half a dozen records
pay \$1.00 or so weekly. This plan applies on the Victor
talking machines as on the other talking machines we carry.
Look-down customers can take advantage of these terms.
Immediate delivery.

Victor Recital Today

are glad to announce that at this afternoon's
recital some of the new January records will be
played, we having received eight cases out of the
twenty-three ordered. The selections to be
rendered include the exquisite ones by
Schumann-Heink. Other well-known
singers, such as Caruso, Melba and
Scotti, will be heard. You are
cordially invited to attend this
recital. Admission is

FREE

\$10 **\$6**

It costs to put a
Victor or a Sohmer
in your home. Monthly
payments of \$10.00 each take
care of the balance. Prices
from \$10.00 upwards.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

TO BUILD?

When preparing specifications and
plans for your new building or home, be
sure you give special attention to your
plumbing. We make contracts for the
complete plumbing of buildings, with
all improvements, in open sanc-
tuary, at lowest estimate.

W. Hellman
10 N. Spring St.
Sunset Main 16.

DUBOIS & DAVIDSON

FURNITURE COMPANY
212-214 West 6th Street
Over the Line from HIGH RENTS and HIGH PRICES

MAK-A-MAK PANCAKE
FLOUR

PULMONARY SANATORIUM
Oldest and best
equipped institution
for the treatment of
lung and other diseases.
Hellman bldg., cor. Fourth and Spring. Hours 2 to 4. Call or write

J. Whitley Co.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Don't mar
the nose
or fall off

STAY-ON
GLASSES

Have Exclusive Sale of These Glasses
and Let us Show you the STAY ON

45 So. Broadway
Home A1669

DOPE FIENDS IN MOURNING.

Jailor Aguirre Plugs Their
Old Pipe Line.

County Bastile no Longer a
Cinch for Wrecks.

Old-Timers With Records
New in Charge.

Moth-eaten old hobos and drug-
rotted, black-eyed wrecks in jail had to
do without their dope yesterday.

They clustered in corners of the
County Jail tanks looking sourly at
Marlin Aguirre, the picturesque border
sheriff who has taken command of the
jail under Sheriff Hammel.

Probably they chanted under their
breaths, "Oh, what a difference just a
few hours make."

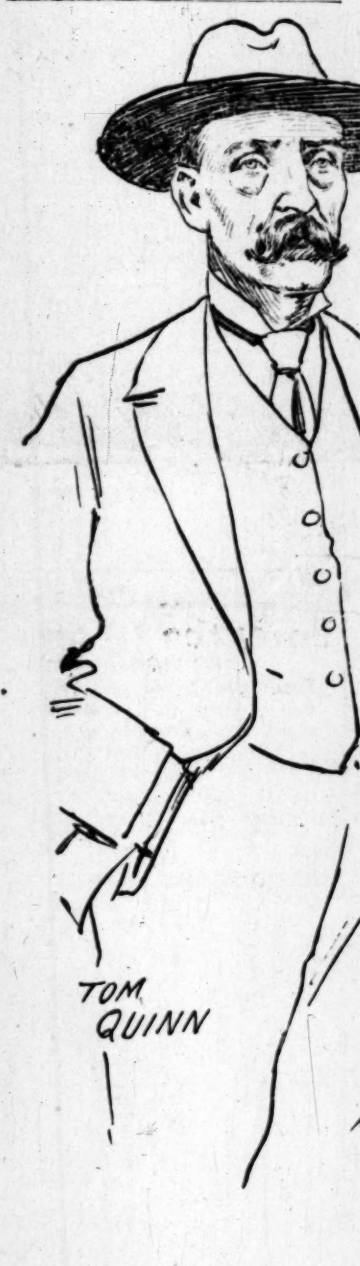
One of the first things that has been
done by Martin Aguirre is the discov-
ery and stopping of the underground
dope supply whereby drugs are
brought from crooks outside to crooks
within.

He hadn't been in office two days
before he stuck a plug in that curious
game. For reasons of public policy
the method by which the dope was
brought in cannot be told. It involved
an ingenuity that was simply devilish.

PICTURESQUE CHARACTER.

Aguirre is an old hand at this trick.
He is probably the only warden in the
United States who ever broke up the
dope traffic in a big penitentiary.

But that is only one of his achieve-
ments. Martin is probably the most
picturesque man in the new adminis-
tration. He would be a rich find for



Striking characters of Sheriff Hammel's office, who went on duty yesterday. Aguirre, the picturesque frontier sheriff, has already stopped the "dope" traffic at the County Jail. Quinn and Murphy, the old deep-sea sailor, are known and feared by all the "bad men."



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some western writer—one of the last
of the brand of western sheriffs.
Sheriff Hammel, when he went into
office a few days ago, surrounded him-
self with old tried men, most of whom
have lived in California all their lives
and who have been tried and tested.
He chose Aguirre for jailor.

Martin is of an old California-Span-
ish family, who have played a big part
in the history of this State. Nearly
all his life he has been a peace officer
and has carried his life in his hands
more times than he can remember.

This flood will carry off-timers back
to another flood years and years ago
when all the bridges were carried away
and people were drowned in the river,
which had become a fearful torrent.
At the risk of his life Aguirre swam out
on a spirited horse again and again to
rescue some persons who were drown-
ing in the flood. There weren't any
Carnegie medals in those days; but his
reward was his election to be Sheriff
of the county.

When Henry T. Gage was elected
Governor, Aguirre was made warden of
San Quentin and made a record so
notable as to attract attention in
United States government reports.

His greatest achievement was to stop
the dope traffic. When he took com-
mand of the big prison, the dope traf-
fic was a horror. Lacking hypo-need-
les, the dope fiends used to take eye
droppers and wash themselves with
nails and knives and squirt in the
dope. Some of them were covered with
abscesses.

There's a pretty good Sherlock
Holmes story that might be written on
the way Aguirre fought that traffic step
by step and unearthed the secrets of
it. Twenty-three guards lost their jobs
in one day and were replaced by tried
men from Southern California.

The little tricks by which dope is
smuggled into the County Jail here is
easy for the man that stopped the San
Quentin traffic.

By order of Sheriff Hammel, the old
jail is having the first thorough clean-
ing it has experienced for some years.
A gang of some twenty-seven trustees
were out yesterday with mops and
brooms scouring the floors and cells
until they looked shiny.

Martin is the boss of the roof.

Except for the quick-footed way
that he walks and his easy swiftness
of movement, Martin would not be sus-
pected of being a border sheriff; he
doesn't dress the part. He always is
immaculately clad. What he has to
say is spoken in the choicest and most
correct of English.

And he doesn't bulge much over the
hip pocket. Strange to say, when
Aguirre was a court bailiff, he carried
no pistol—and probably doesn't
now.

But hatched onto his suspender
buckle, with the haft sticking out
through the arm hole of his vest, was
a big bovie knife, the blade gleaming
white and yellow like the teeth of a
mountain animal. Aguirre used to say
that that knife never made a mistake.

Among the old timers on Hammel's
staff are two others almost equally
characteristic and interesting.

One is Tom Quinn, who hailed from
Los Nietos, originally, and from Ar-
izona later. Tom has been constable,
deputy constable, deputy sheriff and
city detective. Even guard of the city
treasury funds. Now he is a guard of
the outside door of the jail.

Another is Tom Murphy, who was
jailor under Hammel before, but is
now bailiff of Judge James's court. Tom
was a deep-sea sailor in the days when
there were deep-sea ships that bear
around the Horn, and bucko mates and
half rations, and suffering and death
in a plenty.

WILD STORM RIDE FOR WOMAN'S LIFE.

"JOE SMITH'S terrible ride" hasn't been put into poetry yet. It happened only yesterday.

Joseph M. Smith is a lanky, unshaven Calabasas farmer; he would be scared to death at being accused of a deed of heroism.

Yet he rode forty-three miles from the Malibu—over dangerous mountain passes, swimming perilous freshets; galloping his slipping horse through slush and mud—to get a doctor for a woman who is dying at a lonely ranch near his home, arriving here utterly exhausted at sundown.

This morning he will start on the return trip from this city with the doctor.

There was a thrill in every mile of the trip; the doctor will probably come back gray-haired. And he will very likely find a dead woman at the end of his journey.

A few weeks ago—just before the rains came—a pathetic-looking little woman, who seemed sick, appeared at the next ranch to Smith's, which is nine miles beyond Calabasas in the fastness of the mountains near the Rindge Malibu ranch. She was announced as a visitor.

And, they took her into their lives. A few days ago the people at whose ranch she stays, had to come to Los Angeles on business, and Smith's little son—a boy of 11—went over to stay with the sick woman.

The furious storm arose and the people couldn't get back to the ranch. The boy and the woman were there alone—stormbound.

Two nights ago came the sound of a horse's feet through the mud, and the boy, with white, frightened face, entered the Smith house. He begged his mother to go over to the ranch

would have been impossible.

So he cut off into the mountains and made a detour, set out on the long ride for Los Angeles. Two or three times he had to swim his horse through swift mountain rivers of muddy rain water.

The roads were like custard pie. At every step the horse would sink in up to his hocks. Together they stumbled and slipped bravely on for forty-three long miles.

Smith was chilled to the bone and dinnerless and the foolish saddle chafed him until it was like needles cutting into his legs. The horse seemed to realize with the curious instinct of animals that it should not waste time and energy in bucking and such foolishness.

LIKE A TREADMILL.

They went mile after mile and mile after mile, until the road seemed like a treadmill through the storm—a never-ending treadmill.

They began to cut into civilization. The mountain passes grew less wild and the plains began to spread out across the San Fernando Valley to the heights. The ranches became more plentiful.

At last they turned in through the Calhoun and stopped wearily in Hollywood.

Battles have nearly always been lost for petty reasons. Joe stabled his horse at Hollywood; but after all this ride he couldn't catch a car for the city. Had the motorists of those storm-battered cars realized what it meant to the forlorn figure signaling the woman's physician. They will go in a two-horse carriage early this morning.

Joe will lead his horse behind. It is a proof of his horsemanship that the colt arrived in the city not half as wearied as the rider.

It is very probable that the woman will die before the doctor can reach the place. She seems not to care to live.

Mr. Smith is prominent in politics in the Calabasas country, and is chairman of the Board of School Trustees. He has an unique mountain home, and an interesting family.



JOSEPH M. SMITH, who made a terrible horseback ride of forty-three miles from the mountains beyond Calabasas yesterday, to get a doctor.

house; he said the woman was dying. He thought. She was shrieking with pain.

HEROINE IN PERIL.

Another heroine was then written into history under the humble name of Mrs. Smith. She couldn't ride much; had seldom been on a horse, and the storm was fearful. Yet she had her husband get a horse from their stable. Leaving him to take care of the place and the other children, she rode out into the night with her young son.

It was so dark that they could barely distinguish each other through the whips, and the water would be shadowy forms when they were riding with horses rubbing against each other's sides.

Between the Smith ranch and the sick woman was a swollen creek down which the flood rushed in a fearful torrent.

Sticks and driftwood were coming down the straits. The debris would catch on the willows and form a dam which piled higher and higher in the face of the wild waters until it would break with a crash and a roar. The willows, relieved of the weight, would straighten again like giant lashing whips, and the water would be thrashed back in angry whirlpools and rapids.

It was like taking your life in your hands to go in. Without a moment's hesitation, the woman and the little boy spurred their unwilling horses into the freshet.

In a moment they could feel their horses' feet leave the bottom and it was a swim for life. Somehow they managed to get to the other side—drenched to the skin.

They found the woman almost dying with pain. Her suffering was agonizing. Mrs. Smith once had appendicitis, and this seemed to her to be the same. Through the night they nursed her. In the morning the little boy bravely set out for the ranch again. Somebody must go for a doctor.

AFTER A DOCTOR.

Joe Smith, when he got the word, immediately went out to his barn and prepared for the long ride. It was about 6 o'clock in the morning when his boy brought him the message; a few minutes later he was in the saddle.

Most of his horses are sedate old work horses. One was a fiery young colt who had been only once or twice under the saddle and on those occasions had almost bucked his ears off his head.

Joe led him out. He has a heavy Mexican saddle, but he rejected that. He wanted to ride hard and he thought the young horse could not bear the weight. On the back of the buckler he fastened a small English saddle—which is probably the most foolish machine manufactured with which to ride horseback.

When he started it was raining so hard that he could not see ten feet before him. He had to find the road by instinct. He intended at first to ride only to Chatsworth Park and get a doctor there, but he found the Malibu Creek a raging torrent, to cross which

TAKES ISSUE WITH BISHOP.

Young Korean Student Declares That Japan Squeezes Even Pennies from Koreans' Pockets.

A bright young Korean, Paul P. Cynn, has taken exception to a statement made by Bishop Harris, while speaking to the students of the University of Southern California on Tuesday. The bishop said that Korea is now alive and that Japan proposes to do for Korea just what the United States is doing for the Philippines.

There is something picturesque in the language of Mr. Cynn, and yet he is able to make himself well understood. He says:

"I am very much thanks to Bishop Harris, as he was in Japan and Korea so many years, and he had a great toll for teaching the Christ education, and also because he is going again."

"As the bishop said, now Korea is now empire, but for religion only. He also said, 'Korea is alive now,' but Korea is not alive. He also said the Japs are doing for Korea what the Americans are doing for Philippine Islands, but it is not."

"Now, Americans are doing by their own finance for Philippines, but Korea have got not even a penny from Japan, and simply they are trying to squeeze everything, even a penny in a boy's pocket, but they say: 'We are protecting you.'"

"Japs declare to protect Korea and freely say that in a few years she will be strong enough to be independent, but first thing they took the post and telegraph business, so that there is no communication at all, and finances also are bankrupt and now there are only Japs bank notes."

"Japs declare to protect Korea and the protecting agreement by force, there were good communication throughout the world and we Koreans had not so much financial trouble."

"I am sure that Bishop Harris generally living in Japan more than in Korea; and also he heard about Japs more, so he said: 'Now Korea is new Korea an' alive,' but it is true for religion only, not for political."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1907.

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

can accuse the King of... but he has a... of the worth of... the King of... company of his... is always... down to his... when it is... him and when... in his... in his... in his... alone are all... court favorite.

Ten Principal Farm Crops

December issue of the Bureau of Agriculture, principal farm crops of the United States in 1906, as follows:

Crop	Value
Wheat	\$1,277,541,827
Corn	\$1,277,541,827
Oats	\$1,277,541,827
Rye	\$1,277,541,827
Barley	\$1,277,541,827
Hay	\$1,277,541,827
Alfalfa	\$1,277,541,827
Other	\$1,277,541,827

MIDWINTER NUMBER

The 1907 Midwinter Number of the Times fully sustains the reputation earned by special numbers. It contains a mass of information concerning the West and Southern California, and is a valuable addition to the regular news sheets. The number consists of 16 pages, with a special part on Arizona and Sonora, in addition to the regular news sheets. The full-page illustrations, which are a feature of the Times-Mirror, are also included.

WHAT IT COSTS

One copy	10c
Five copies	45c
Ten copies	85c
Twenty copies	1.60
Fifty copies	3.95
Hundred copies	7.50

POSTAGE

Parties wishing the Midwinter Number mailed direct to any address in the Postal Union may send the enclosed address to the Times-Mirror Company, paying for the postage at the rate of 12c per copy. The paper will be mailed by the individual to whom it is addressed. Postage will be 8 cents per copy. The news section is included. The full-page illustrations, which are a feature of the Times-Mirror, are also included.

THE TIMES-MIRROR

Do you want to see the largest Gold Brick brought into Los Angeles? If so, look in at our window today, and you will see it.

This brick weighs 250 Pounds and is valued at \$50,000.00.

It is owned by The Road Mining and Exploration Company for whom we are exhibiting it.

worth your while to come down town even if raining, to see this immense piece of pure gold.

MONTGOMERY BROS. JEWELERS

SPRING ST. AT 10TH

Why pay \$100 for a watch when you can get a quality person for \$10? We will fit them in at \$10.00. No extra charge for extra chains.

ds for Investment

ind That

ownership of the most

into units for individual

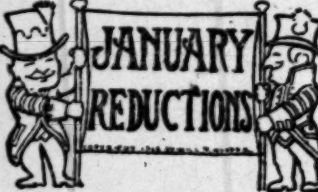
invested with full information

booklet and information

COMPANY.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHING

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



January Reductions

We're doing big things—discounting prices recklessly. Read our big ad. on page 7, part II, of today's Times to get a line on the bargains.

Harris & Frank

LEADING CLOTHIERS

337-341 South Spring Street

Staub Shoes

For Wet Weather

If you every needed strong, serviceable Staub shoes you need them now, when your feet must have proper protection from the elements that prevail.

From the popular priced shoes at \$3.50 a pair to the famous Nettleton models at \$5.00 and \$7.00, you'll find at Staub's the shoes that will afford your feet the protection they need. Step in today and be fitted by a competent shoe man.

An excellent Staub shoe for present wear is built of gun metal calf on a very smart last. Is blucher style; has double welt sole, \$5.00.

C.M. Staub Shoe Co.

Broadway Cor. Third

Next time you want some real good candy, try a box of

Bishop's

Rubidoux

Chocolates

You'll declare them the finest you ever tasted. Every piece pure and deliciously flavored.

Fancy packages—35c to \$3.50.

Off-Highway Drug Co.

433 South Spring Street, Fourth

S. F. BOWEN, Pres.

H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

cities of the world in manufacturing growth. An exposition is to be held in Los Angeles during the coming Fiesta which will be devoted to a display of the goods manufactured in the Southern counties of the State. The plan has been endorsed by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. This "Made in Southern California" exposition will be held in the Panama Hotel on South Main street, where about 30,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to it. There will be many manufacturing plants in full operation. Some manufacturers will install one machine illustrating how a certain part of their manufacturing is carried out, while others will have enough machinery there to show the detailed process of manufacture.

In addition to the working exhibits there will be other displays and many "demonstrations." J. Newman, who has charge of the arrangements, states that many notable features are in preparation which will be announced from time to time.

The exposition will cover the entire period of La Fiesta.

GOLD DUST STOLEN.

Gold dust, mined in British Columbia by Charles E. McIntyre of No. 351 South Burlington avenue, was stolen Tuesday night. A \$5 goldpiece and a dollar bill were also taken. The dust is valued at \$40 and was being kept by Mr. McIntyre as a souvenir of his prospecting tour in the North. Mr. McIntyre told the detectives he suspects a relative named Bud Scott. The young man has been drinking lately. Scott, according to information received by the police, detectives, was captured in San Bernardino yesterday afternoon. Detective Bert Cowan will bring the prisoner to Los Angeles.

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases.

Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me."—Adv.

Denver and Back, \$55.00.

January 14 and 15, the Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets to Denver, thirty days returning. See about it at Santa Fe office, No. 24 South Spring street.

Ravioli Day at the Europa.

Take your dinner at The Europa tonight. This is Ravoli day. 52 West Seventh street.

BEECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in 24 hours. See Drug Co. at store.

Robinson Company

BEST DRY GOODS STORE

225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY

All pictures, all cut glass and Venetian glass, all brass-ware and all statuary at a full quarter under regular price during this January clearance.

(Art Department, Third Floor.)

\$10 to \$15 Street Hats

On Sale Friday, Not Today, at... \$5

Five dollars, tomorrow, for street hats heretofore priced \$10 to \$15—hats of conspicuous elegance and enviable exclusiveness.

We make the price ridiculously low so as to make their clearance sure and speedy.

(Second Floor.)

In silks for street and outing wear this season has brought out only one novelty worthy of mention

"Nouveaute en Rajah."

It differs from the "Rajah" of established fame in that it is made of harder twisted silk and, instead of being in solid colors, it now appears in over a hundred and forty designs and color combinations. 31 inches wide. Dollar-seventy-five.

Buyable nowhere else in the Southwest.

35c to 65c Embroideries

Notwithstanding the recent 25 per cent advance in the import cost of embroideries we are prepared to sell several thousand yards of 5 to 9 inch Swiss and Nain-sook edges at 25c a yard. Equal values have been bringing 35c to 65c. Under the rates that will hereafter be in force embroideries of this character will cost 50c to 75c.

25c

H. JEVNE CO.

Carolina "Snow Flake" Rice

Rice is rice, you may have thought. After you have tried Jevne's surpassing "Snow Flake" rice, you will conclude there is a great difference. Choicest stock put in packages by us—that keeps it cleaner, purer and snowier white until it is all used. Cook enough so you can make this superfine dish from the left-overs: Fill the base of the dish, place on it while still hot the contents of a can of salmon, cover so the rice is all around the fish, steam and serve with a butter sauce or gravy. You will find a rare treat! Snow Flake rice—in 2½, 5 and 10-lb. packages—25c, 50c and \$1.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. SPRING STREET—WILCOX BUILDING

Denver and Return

\$55.00

January 14 and 15

Return Limit February 10

Account convention American National Live Stock Association and Annual Meeting Western Live Stock Show.

Stop over may be made at Salt Lake City to attend Convention National Wool Growers' Association and Meeting of the Western Sheep Show.

Good Via San Francisco or El Paso

...City Ticket Office...

600 South Spring St. 600

CORNER SIXTH

Southern Pacific

ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS

"Shore Line Limited"

By Daylight to

SAN FRANCISCO

Leaving Los Angeles Daily 8 A. M.—13 1-2 Hours

100 Miles by the Ocean's Surf Road of a Thousand Wonders

Exclusively a parlor car train, with through car between Los Angeles and Hotel Del Monte. But those holding First-Class Cash Fare Tickets with parlor car tickets are carried.

City Ticket Office

600 South Spring Street, 600 Corner Sixth

Tickets at City Ticket Office and at Arcade Depot.

Southern Pacific

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

219-229 So. Broadway

224-228 So. Hill St.

Don't You Want a Rain Coat?

These Are Little Priced

Seems entirely unnecessary to take chances on getting a thorough wetting, with its attendant dangers, when you can buy mackintoshes, cravenette coats or the new satin or pure rubber coats at reduced prices here.

Mackintoshes in sizes for women and children, from \$1.50 to \$10.

Loose belted and tight fitting cravenettes, in tan, gray and olive, are reduced in this manner:

\$10.00 coats now	\$5.00	\$22.50 and \$25 coats now	\$18.50
\$15.00 coats now	\$12.50	\$35 and \$37.50 coats now	\$25.00
\$16.50 coats now	\$13.50	\$45 coats now	\$30.00
\$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20 coats now	\$15.00		
Pure rubber and rubber-lined satin coats are reduced like this:			
\$15 coats now	\$10.00	\$27.50 coats now	\$20.00
\$25 coats now	\$18.50	\$35 coats now	\$25.00
\$47.50 coats now	\$30.00		

Umbrellas are Reduced, too



Don't know anything more timely to advertise right now than women's umbrellas, even if you don't need them today, you will again before the season's over.

Splendid umbrellas from our regular stocks are now marked between 80c and \$7.50. All stylish handles and covers. The 80c umbrella is plenty good enough for every-day use, the \$7.50 ones are handsome affairs.

A Novel Silk—Shadow Check Marquisette...

The novelty this season in fancy silks is Marquisette, the latest development in Marquisette is the shadow check, indescribably sheer and beautiful, and being all pure silk, it possesses a delicate and distinctive character not found in any other silk.

Shown in dark blue, brown, white and black check, also, in the white and black, in a handsome rich graduated stripes. Forty-five inch width, \$2.25 a yard.

Cheney Bros.' shower-proof coin spot foulards are in for your selection for spring gowns. White spots on black, black on white and black on blue grounds, various sizes of spots. 23 and 24 inches wide, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

Coulter Dry Goods Company

QUALITY GOODS ANDERSON & CHANSLOR CO. GROCERS

428-SPRING STREET-430

PHONES EX. 38

BUTTER-EGGS-COFFEE

A peculiar similarity of prices exists at the present time on these necessities.

Our Premium Butter, 40c lb.

Our Ranch Eggs, 40c Doz.

Our Mocha and Java Coffee, 40c lb.

If you trade with us, you are familiar with the quality of these three leaders. If you don't trade with us, suppose you try one or all of them. You will be satisfied, and we will make another friend and customer.

Women's Boot \$5

Smart appearance and correct style characterize this model for women's wear.

Made of patent calf with dull mat kid top, welt sole and military heel.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

215-217 South Broadway



Picture Framing

Here you will find every size and style of moulding suitable for pictures of every description. We have unsurpassed facilities for making frames promptly and correctly at lowest cost.

Mail Orders Filled.

MERICK REYNOLDS Co.

222 So. Broadway

Opposite Coulter's

A Big Gas Saver

and a perfect baker—that's the CLASSIC Gas Range. It is quick, simple to use and in having all iron parts heavily enameled is very easy to keep clean. If you need a gas stove of any kind, you need the CLASSIC.

Cass-Smurr.

Damerel Company

412-414 South Broadway

Scratch Pads for School Children

Any school child presenting this clipping to the Subscription Department, Business Office of The Times, Cor. First and Broadway, will be presented with a 100 page blank paper writing pad free.

REDUCTION SALE

Cut Glass, Chinaware, Bric-a-Brac, House Furnishings.

H. F. Vollmer & Co.

813-815 South Broadway

Try Our Groceries....

Some of the most discriminating people in town are commending us on our new line of groceries. Our stock is so carefully chosen. "Painstaking care" is our cornerstone. Try us.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS CO.

Tel. Main 550, Home 4000, 123 S. S. Main Street

of the Tehachep. —Neighboring Counties

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

WIFE INSANE. KILLS HERSELF.

HER MIND AFFECTED BY LONG ILLNESS.
Mrs. Noland of Riverside, Relative of Former G.A.R. Department Commander, Found Dead on Bed in Her House With Revolver Beside Her—Leaves Three Children.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Nellie Condon Noland, wife of Thomas E. Noland, committed suicide this morning by shooting herself. Sickened and affected her mind and the deed was done in a fit of temporary insanity.
The tragedy occurred at the home of Capt. C. T. Rice, former department commander of the G.A.R., on Brockton avenue, where she went a few months ago, thinking the change would benefit her health. This morning Mrs. Noland was late in rising. Mrs. Rice went to her room to learn the cause and after making plans with her for a trip to town, she left her to dress.
Later a noise was heard, as of a door slamming, and Mrs. Noland did not appear. Mr. and Mrs. Rice went to her room and found her lying across the bed, she was dead. A .32-caliber revolver was found under the crumpled sheet.
Mrs. Noland leaves, besides the widow, a daughter and two sons, one of the sons being only eighteen months old. She was the sister of Miss Margaret Condon and sister-in-law of Mrs. Rice and Mrs. J. Van Degrift. All are well and are in the city. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Van Degrift.
AVANCE OF ROCKS.
The Rubidoux boulevard has been blocked with boulders which have been loosened by the rains and have slid down the mountain side to the road. Engineers will go over the road tomorrow to determine whether or not the liability for this damage rests with the Alamo Engineering Company, which built the road. H. Hawgood will represent the Alamo company and George M. Pearson the Huntington Park Association. The damage is not important, and can easily be repaired. The boulevard has been thoroughly tested by the rain, and in the main has withstood the floods in good shape.
Joseph Schneider will continue to serve the city in the capacity of Chief of the fire department. The resignation presented by him a few weeks ago was withdrawn today, and the City Trustees extended an informal vote of thanks to him for reconsidering his intention of retiring from the department.

SEEK LOST ONES IN DEEP SNOW.

SEARCHERS FROM UPLAND GO INTO MOUNTAINS.
Will Try to Find Party of Three Miners Who Started on Christmas for a Trip to Old Baldy—Missing Men Took Provisions for Only Two Weeks, or Less.

UPLAND, Jan. 9.—News of a lost party and of the searchers who have been after them for some time, in the mountains, is anxiously awaited here.
On Christmas day, a party of miners, consisting of a man named Duncan and two helpers, left here for a trip to "Old Baldy." They took provisions for a stay of ten days, or possibly two weeks, and these same supplies were carried up for a part of the way. For the rest of the way, they were to rely on the pack train of burros, from the Sierra power-house, away up in the cañon.
As no word has been received from them, and as their stock of provisions was not sufficient to last this long, apprehension is felt for their safety. Today, from this place, a searching party has started, by team, going thus far as the upper power-house, where they will be joined by some of the men employed at that point, when all will push further up, and endeavor to ascertain the condition of the lost men, and to extend them aid to return to safety, if it is needed.
The party that left here is composed of Earl Hatton, Elmer Cheney, "Smoke" Dougherty, and George Gaylord. Those who will go with them, from the power-house, are F. H. Manker, who will be in charge of the party, and one of his helpers, Paul Gonzalez.
Despite the hazardous nature of the undertaking, especially at this time, when the storms in the mountains are something frightful, there was no shrinking from duty, when the call was made for volunteers. In fact, there were need of only four men, and about thirty volunteered to go. They went well provisioned, and with blankets, rope, etc., to aid in what will prove a very strenuous undertaking.
Already at "Hoehsback" the snow is reported six feet in depth, and the miners are known to be away beyond that point. The miners are supposed to be at a mine somewhere this side of the summit of "Baldy." Any one who has made this trip, even in good weather, will not be slow to realize the strenuous nature of the task set for these rescuers.

OUT ON BAIL, REARRESTED.

PRISONER IS OUTWITTED BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
Alleged Robber Secures Bail and He Leaves Courtroom Is Served With Warrant Charging Him With Forgery Signature on Stolen Certificate of Deposit.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 9.—Dist. Atty. S. M. Davis today headed off a movement to get W. A. Stafford out of jail by securing a warrant charging him with forgery. Stafford appeared in the Superior Court this morning, where Judge Bardsley of Los Angeles was sitting for Judge West, and the principal charge was reduced from \$7000 to \$5000, which amount Attorney Williams, who appeared for Stafford, knew he could raise. Hardly had Stafford been released before he was rearrested. Stafford was first arrested on the charge of robbing W. H. Rector, an invalid, of two certificates of deposit, aggregating \$5465. On December 2 Stafford presented one of the certificates, for \$1500, to the First National Bank, and was arrested. The certificate carried the name of Mrs. L. H. Field, to whom the money was payable. Mrs. Field declares that the signature is a forgery.
Marriage licenses have been issued to John Raney, aged 55, of Upland, and Kate A. Buckman, aged 56, of Los Angeles, by Judge Bardsley. The license was for two months and other men of McPherson, and Elsie Vanhise, aged 25, of Tustin; Fred Yeager, aged 21, and Eleanor Lord, aged 22 both of San Bernardino.
The Chamber of Commerce yesterday elected the following directors: Thomas McKeever, H. G. Hull, Dr. H. S. Gordon, H. C. Head, W. M. Scott, R. J. Blee, G. A. Edgar, W. L. Tubbs and S. M. Davis.
At the meeting of the Board of Education last night the midwinter graduation dates were set as follows: Baccalaureate services, February 19; commencement exercises, February 11; class play, "The Crisis," February 12.

IS WRECKED BY GREAT GRIEF.

PITIFUL CASE AT COLTON OF UN-FORTUNATE WOMAN.
After Death of Her Husband and Mother Within a Few Months of One Another, Widow Takes to Drink and Is Found Wandering Aimlessly About Streets.

COLTON, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Fossnaugh, widow of John Fossnaugh, who was fatally burned at his home on Mt. Vernon avenue a few weeks ago, was taken to the County Hospital in San Bernardino, last evening by Marshal Adkins. Mrs. Fossnaugh has grieved over the death of her husband and mother, both of which have occurred within a few months, and attempted to drown her troubles in drink.
When discovered by the marshal, the unfortunate woman was under the influence of liquor, roaming the streets, moaning and wringing her hands. She is a wreck mentally and physically.
\$55.00 Deliver and Back.
The Santa Fe will send excursion tickets January 14 and 15, limit thirty days returning. Tickets good on California Limited. Particulars at Santa Fe office, 234 South Spring street.
Handsome Dressed Furs.
Harris & Jenks, No. 1015 South Main.

KIMBLE RETAINS LEAD.

Three Votes Ahead in Contest for Supervisor Which is Now Going on at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 9.—Supervisor Kimble still retains lead of three votes in the election contest which is in progress before Judge Bledsoe in the Superior Court. The plaintiff in the case is S. S. Hotchkiss, who was the opposing candidate.
The judicial recount of the votes was finished last evening and showed that only one error had been made in the original count. This mistake was made in the Webster precinct. Attorneys on both sides, however, have made numerous objections. Out of a total of 514 votes cast, exceptions have been taken to 175, on 102 different grounds.
Blots, tears, double crosses and alleged distinguishing marks figure principally in the objections. In addition several ballots have been objected to because of mistakes in voting, such as marking the crosses in the wrong place for two men, or one of McPherson, and Elsie Vanhise, aged 25, of Tustin; Fred Yeager, aged 21, and Eleanor Lord, aged 22 both of San Bernardino.
The contest was continued to next Monday afternoon, when the objections will be taken up and argued. The attorneys for both sides are attorneys for Kimble and Cliller & Carnahan represent Hotchkiss.
CITRUS INSTITUTE.
At the Citrus Growers' Institute to be held in Riverside the latter part of this month, the speakers will include Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Prof. E. J. Wickson, Prof. Ralph Smith, C. C. Chapman, R. C. Allen, C. C. Teague, J. W. Jeffrey, S. A. Pease and other men prominent in citrus culture. Some of the questions which will be discussed are: "What Methods of Orchard Management, or After Management of Fruit, Has Produced the Best Results?" "The Practical Value of Scientific Work in Commercial Citrus Culture." "The Specific Requirements for Producing the Largest Proportion of Fancy Fruit." "What Are the Principal Problems to Which the Citrus Experiment Station Should Give Early Attention?" "Proposed Experiment Station Work." "What Methods of Fertilizing Orchards Have Produced the Best Results?" and "What Definite Progress Has Been Made in Fighting Insect Pests?"
The meeting will be a notable one among orange and lemon growers and representatives from all the citrus sections of the State are expected.
A wedding announcement of particular interest in Riverside is that of R. F. Strang and Mrs. E. E. Hoyle, which took place in San Francisco last Thursday. They were former residents of Riverside, where the groom was a real estate operator and the bride conducted a jewelry store. Mr. Strang is in the real estate business in Los Angeles. They are spending the honeymoon at Mt. Tamalpais.

FULLERTON IMPROVEMENTS.

FULLERTON, Jan. 9.—Thomas Strain will spend over \$2000 on his place in Upper Placentia this season in putting down distributing pipes to be used for irrigation purposes.
The Home Telephone Company has leased an office in Fullerton for two months, and will have its telephone installed in this city and surrounding country in about thirty days. It will cover Fullerton, Anaheim, Buena Park, La Habra, Placentia, Yorba, Olive and the Fullerton oil-well fields.

50-Cent Abalone Beauty Pins 25c
Beauty pins, set with pretty pieces of light and dark abalone pearl, two on card; regular 50c each. values. Thursday, set .25c

The 5th Store
BROADWAY COR. FIFTH STREET

4.00 16-BUTTON LENGTH GLACE GLOVES \$3.50.
We have just received a small shipment of 16-button black glace gloves in all wanted sizes; valued at \$4.00. Thursday, \$3.50.
25-CENT RIBBONS 15 CENTS.
Heavy satin and taffeta ribbon in fancy and plain colors and in widths to 6 inches; just the kind for bows and millinery use; values to 25c. Thursday 15c yard.

50c Corsets 25c
New model in corsets and girdles in fine Batiste, well taped and boned with supporters. Values to 80c, at 25c

Men's Corner
Shirt Sale
Men's negligee and outing shirts, made of medium colors with and without collars; all doubly stitched, properly cut and correct size collars and neck bands; good 50c values, at each 39c

6c Women's Walking Skirts \$3.75
Two hundred walking skirts in Panamas, chevrons, in mixtures, plaids, gored and plaited styles; light and dark colors; all sizes; values to \$6.00 at \$3.75.
\$6 WALKING SKIRTS \$5.95.
Made of fancy broadcloth, serge, cheviot, chiffon, Panamas; gored, knife and box plaited; plain brown, black, navy, gray, plaids and checks; values to \$6.00 at \$5.95.
\$8.50 WOMEN'S RAIN COAT \$5.95.
Made of rainproof material in mixture of gray and tan, box back, full length; values to \$8.50 at \$5.95.
TAILOR SUITS AT HALF PRICE.
Women's tailor suits made in Panama, broadcloth, chevrons, serges; jackets Prince Chap; fitted, semi-fitted, pepon, Eton; satin and silk lined; trimmed with velvet, braid, Dresden buttons; skirts gored, plaited, nicely tailored; values to \$27.50 at \$13.75.

65c Underwear 39c
Men's Jersey ribbed underwear, cotton fleece lined; all tan colors in shirts only; they are a good 65c quality. On sale Thursday, 39c.

6c Normandie Lace 3c
Special new lot of Normandie Val. lace edges and insertions; pretty new patterns; sell regularly at 6c yard. Sale Thursday, 3c yard.

25c Men's Hosiery 17c
Men's fast black wool half hose; full seamless double Merino heels and toes; 25c kind at 17c pair.

50c NECKWEAR 35c.
Beautiful lot of new silk collars; all the late stock, tab and turnover styles; splendid color combinations; values 50c each. Special sale Thursday, 35c each.

\$3.00 WHITE LACE CURTAINS \$1.45.
Fine white lace curtains, 54 inches wide, 3 yards long, with plain and figured ends and handsome scroll medallion and floral borders; regular \$3.00 curtains. Thursday for \$1.45 pair.
\$6.00 TAPESTRY PORTIERE CURTAINS \$3.95.
Heavy tapestry portiere curtains; 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; in rich two-toned color combinations, with heavy knotted fringed ends; \$6.00 portieres Thursday for \$3.95 pair.

\$2.00 Mottled Blankets \$1.39
Large size 11-4 mottled blankets; extra heavy weight; neat striped borders; neatly finished ends; worth \$2.00 pair. Thursday, \$1.39 pair.
\$2.50 Gray Wool Blankets \$1.75
Heavy rough, gray wool blankets; full size; suitable for camping, etc.; worth \$2.50. On sale Thursday, \$1.75 pair.

\$1.25 AND \$1.39 DRESS GOODS \$1.09.
54-inch fabric for coat and shirts; coverlets, cravattes, rainproof serges and panamas from medium weight cloths that make useful suits for all weather; mixed tans, navys, greens and grays; these are exceptional values; \$1.25 to \$1.39 quality all good Thursday at \$1.09.
\$1.00 SILKS 59c.
Checks, stripes and fancy yfaffeta silks; widths; worth regular \$1.00 yard. Thursday 59c. Excellent for waists or dresses.
36-inch lining satins in black, gray, brown and tan; 85c values. Thursday 65c

Women's Underwear
6c VESTS AND PANTS 35c.
A case of well known "Golden Star Mills Brand" of women's jersey ribbed fleece-lined cotton vests and drawers; the vests are hand-crochet silk-finished and the pants are ankle length; form fitting; considered good 60c values at 35c garment.
9c NATURAL WOOL VESTS 6c.
Women's natural wool jersey ribbed vests and pants, in a nice medium weight; extra well finished; very soft and warranted not to shrink; 9c values at 6c.

50c CHILDREN'S DRESSES 35c.
Children's dresses made of fancy plaids, checks and novelty materials; prettily trimmed with silk and fancy buttons; \$1.50 dresses Thursday for 95c each.
WOMEN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS 59c.
Women's fancy pink and blue striped outing flannel gowns; with neatly trimmed yokes, collars and sleeves; regular 85c gowns. Thursday for 59c each.

Desmond's

Corner 3rd and Spring Sts., (Douglas Bldg.)

If you would like to see the busiest clothing store in Los Angeles visit Desmond's.

Men's Clothing

We offer this week your choice of any Full Dress Suit, Tuxedo, Business Suit, Cravenette Rain Coat or Overcoat at a reduction of

25 Per Cent.

Positively nothing reserved. This means anything in the house

Desmond's

Cor. Third & Spring Street

Men's Overcoats and Suits from \$15 Up

SAN FRANCISCO
Needs Fireproof Building Material. Money in Supplying This Demand. For particulars see
W. G. YOUNG & CO
711 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
Angelus Soda Biscuits
The Pride of the Pacific Coast. Baked by Kahn-Beck Co. LOS ANGELES
Exclusive, High-Grade Millinery and Millinery Novelties
Marvel Millinery
241-243 S. Broadway
TO THE DESPONDENT.
If you are run down, weak or sick; if your nerves are all unstrung and you cannot sleep; if you are losing weight and you are getting prematurely, **Paino Tablets** will cure you or they will cost you nothing. Don't you want to look and feel younger? 10 cents. Book free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.
MANMOTH SHOE HOUSE
AGENTS FOR
W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES
BEST IN THE WORLD.

San Francisco
Twin Screw Passenger Service/
PLYMOUTH-CHEBOURG-BREMEN
Panama, Dec. 29 (Kaiser) Aug. 12, 1901
America, Jan. 12 (Kaiser) Mar. 12, 1901
Batavia, Jan. 12 (Kaiser) Mar. 12, 1901
Toshiba, Jan. 12 (Kaiser) Mar. 12, 1901
Mediteranean Service
TO GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA.
From Bremen, Feb. 10, 1901. S. Feb. 10, 1901.
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71 BIRMINGHAM, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

1010 SHIPPING. 44444

R A

AN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9.
No arrivals at this port today.

ON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9.
Larson, Capt. Jacobs, for Eureka.
Harold Dollar, Capt. Twine, for San Francisco.
H. S. Costa, Capt. Morris, for Coquille.
H. S. Costa, Capt. Larson, for Eureka.
H. S. Costa, Capt. Larson, for Eureka.

This stock offers all the conservative investment

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

through the purchase of oil stocks after they had reduced with a proven loss but before this earnings were utilized and applied to the dividends.

Rick Ranch offers opportunity today.

It is one of the best in California.

Its earning capacity is

A strong and permanent price of the stock and regular dividends are expected. It may be purchased at \$10 per share.

John A. Campbell, from Olympia.
 George Evans, from Everett.
 J. H. Sanders, from Aberdeen.
 John H. Smith, from Port Had-

We solicit your orders
—
JOSEPH BALL
—
Rush-

Members L.A. Steamer Hermosa makes daily Catalina Island and return.
Suite 1. Home
OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9.
rough weather, all the vessels of fleet remained at anchor in today.

BROKER		High.		Low.	
11	5:50 a.m.	12:52 p.m.			
7	7:23 p.m.				
11	8:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.			
11	8:23 p.m.	1:43 p.m.			
11	7:32 a.m.	1:10 a.m.			
11	9:10 p.m.	2:31 p.m.			
11	8:14 a.m.	1:57 a.m.			

New York Cotton
Chicago Board of
CORRESPONDENTS:
John H. Wren
Chicago

My own private
Chicago and New York
connecting with the

respondents, and
**YORK STOCK
HOUSES.**

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
AND MONEY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Home Ex. 366, 11,750,000.
New York, Jan. 10, 1917.
Points higher; mild.
Following is range
January
March
May

E. F. HUGHES
Members — NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
 112 W Third Street, New Orleans
Two Private Warrants

Quick Se
Connecting with a
Stock Exchange
Richard E.
Pasadena Office—Hart

Santa Barbara Office—
San Francisco Office—

6%

...and St. Louis fall 3
...on the Hill stocks,
...at low as 180 and
...deferred losing 15.
...Reading rose 12. The rest
...Amalgamated Copper 18.
...Some additional advances of
...noticed before the market
...Northern Pacific rallied to
...ending 79.

...of A.B.I.
...Liverpool broke back
...opening about 7 Eng-
...due.

Treasury
WASHINGTON, Jan.
...of the treasury bi-
...cash balance, \$24,127,

Adams-Phillips
Offers for sale an
public service bond
cent interest, redem...

FREE FROM
A very desirable prop-
erty. Call for details.
Call 101 and see
111-119 W. 4th St.

shaded to 1-3 lower at 1
to 78 1-3, and closed a
for the day. The corn
for offerings were 1
changed at 45 2-4, sold
it closed 1-4 net higher.
pit was quiet, but a
shifted to 1-3 lower.
36 1-3 25 1-4 and close

Dis- Boy, utier, tana, Ex-	find bonds on a investments for funds. And then When cashed in than 4 per cent in we arrange to grade 1 per cent bonds for them.	Missouri Pacific..... 218 1/2 M. K. & T..... 40 1/2 National Lead..... 74 1/2 Mex. N. Ry. prd. 58 1/2 N. Y. Central..... 123 N. Y. Ont. & W..... 47 1/2 North & W..... 47 1/2	to a gain of 1-8000-1-4 le decline in the price firm all day. At the 12:15 was up 1/8, and The leading futures are Wheat..... May..... July..... Corn.....
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North W. pf'd.....	68	January
Pacific Mail	58	July
People's Gas	140 1/2	Oats-
P. Steel & St. L.	77	January
P. Steel Car	94 1/2	May
Full Palace Car pf'd..	94 1/2	July
Heading Car	130	Cash quotations

quiet and steady; No. 2
No. 2, 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2; No. 2

NO CHARGE

is made for our service. The amount is asked for the treatment.

ON.

in	should not fall	to	Pacific, 93	Articles—	Grain Mo-
in	LOS ANGELES	to	to Pacific, 117 1/2	Flour, barrels	
F. W.	Fourth Floor	to	to Railway, 32 1/2	Wheat, bushels	
Price	517 SOUTH	to	to Coal & Lumber, 158	Oats	
\$2 1/2		to	to Pacific, 26	Rye	
the		to	to S. L. & W., 33 1/2	Barley	
		to	to Union Pacific, 51 1/2	Greens, Canadian	
		to	to Union Pacific, 170 1/2		
		to	to Pac. pfd., 92 1/2		

[illegible]

W. Fargo Elec. 35	closed 12; 3-4; Black
Westhouse Elec. 145	closed 10; Fly Condo
Western Union... 5	3-4; 4; Fly Condo
W. Central... 15	opened 10-1-4; closed 20
W. J. ... 5	opened 10-1-4; closed 20
W. Cen. pfd. 20	opened 22 3-4-24; closed 25
N. P. ex-rights... 100	opened 1-7-21 15-15; clo
Gen. L. Leather... 354	4; Superior and Pittsbu
Great N. pfd. 100	closed 7-2-22 1-5; Ariz
	4; Cananea Central open

F. R. PITMAN

MINES Real Estate Sold on 100% down. Spot closing with spec. Locally, copper market was strong. Features at \$16. Locally the market at 24.00/24.25. and ranging at 23.50. Locally, and near market, and

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—
show a firmer tone, and
stocks seem willing to

House Banks	
OFFICERS	
F. BOTSFORD, Pres.	Capital \$1,000.00
W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Surplus and profits \$110.00
ALIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres.	Capital .. \$300.00
W. SMITH, Cashier.	Surplus and und. profits \$5.00

JOHN R. MATTHEWS, Pres.	Capital\$500,000.
COO. WILSON, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits\$45,000.
F. ZOMERO, Pres.	Capital\$1,500,000.
M. ELLIOTT, Pres.	Surplus and undivided profits\$1,875,000.
T. S. HAMMOND, Cash.	Und. profits\$1,187,500.
J. WATERS, Pres.	Capital\$500,000.
M. DOUGLASS, Pres.	Surplus and undivided profits\$135,000.
J. M. DOUGLASS, Pres.	Capital\$200,000.
ASAB EWING, Cashier.	Surplus\$75,000.
WILLIAM MEAD, Pres.	Capital\$100,000.
C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits\$130,000.
WARREN GILLESPIE, P.	Capital\$250,000.
W. KENNY, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits\$118,000.
A. A. BENTON, Pres.	Capital\$1,250,000.
N. FLINT, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits\$27,000.
W. HELLMAN, Pres.	Capital\$1,500,000.
AR. SETTLER, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits\$1,850,000.
H. HOLLIDAY, Pres.	Capital\$200,000.
ARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier.	Surplus and undivided profits\$400,000.

UNITED BANK NATIONAL CITY
 1000 N. 10TH ST. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
 MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
 MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SAVINGS BANKS

3 Per Cent. on Ordinary Savings
 as on Real Estate.

Capital and Surplus,
 \$850,000.00.
 Total Assets,

\$10,000,000.00.

Capital and Surplus.
\$700,000.00.
Total Assets,
\$16,000,000.00

Wm. G. Kerckhoff, Pres.
A. H. Braly, Vice-Pres.
W. D. Woolwine, Vice-Pres.
Chas. S. Toft, Cashier.

SAVINGS BANK

N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.
Money to Loan on Real Estate

Companies

ST. CO. FORMERLY
The Mercantile Trust &
Savings Bank

Approved Real Estate

Term Deposits.
Ordinary Deposits.
& Interest.
W. JARVIS BARLOW, Vice Pres.
PHILIP KITCHEN, Cashier.
JUST CO. 640 South Trevelyan
City

Building & Loan Association
Own Property or for Building
Term deposits. Security is first mort-
gages.
DIRECTORS: STOPHER, F. BONFILIO,
HELLMAN, E. A. WILSON,
J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

ESTRUST Co.
Spring Sts.
One Million Dollars.
Officer About Your Will

BANK AND TRUST
 Agents of the First National Bank.
 1000 10TH STS. LOS ANGELES

ANCE & TRUST CO.
 and New High Streets
 Issues Certificates of Title
 TEL. EXCHANGE 12

Investments

Mortgage

1 Home Telephone
 Bonds - we will
 pay 2%.

stand the closest investigation and pay, a
 in this kind of securities, call for full in-

SECURITIES CO.
 WITH STOCK BONUS
 Ring, Home F4329

D MINING STOCK
Sample copy "Standard Copper News"
es Co. Suite 308 Pacific Electric
Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

REEN Bonds and Stocks
dg. Main 984; Home 5492

Trust Company
tate 553 S. Spring St

*Men's Fine Clothing, ready-
to-wear, \$15.00 to \$25.00*

If you want a
Mining Investment
that possesses genuine merit, see
James R. H. Wagner Co.
221-222 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Hamburger's

January Cleanup Sale

Hamburger's

Cleanup Men's Furnishings

50c FOR GOLF SHIRTS WORTH 75c

Come in a fine assortment of new plaids, stripes and mixtures in black and white effects; also blue or brown shades; are made of excellent quality Madras and Percales; attached or detached cuffs; sizes 14 to 18.

\$1.50 For California Flannel Overalls Worth \$2.25

Navy blue, full length; are of best California flannel; unshrinkable collar bands; deep yoke in back; moderately long pointed collar; finished with one outside pocket; pearl buttons; sizes 14 to 18.

75c For Heavy Natural Wool Flat Knit and a good heavy weight natural wool material; are cut full body with edges tape bound; drawers double gusseted; have heavy button stays; main seams taped and double sewn; sizes 30 to 48.

\$1.50 FOR MEN'S FANCY VESTS WORTH TO \$3.50

About 200 in the lot; are odd and broken lines; are in French silk mixed vestings, Worsted, imported flannels and Marcellines; plain white, gray or brown; also fancy mixed patterns in any wanted shade; have notched or shawl roll collars or collarless; removable pearl buttons; sizes 33 to 44.

69c For Men's Umbrellas Worth \$1.00

The 28-inch size; fitted with box wood handles; have paragon frames, steel rod and are covered with an excellent quality close woven Serge; are splendid \$1.00 values.

12c For Men's Fancy Hose Worth 15c

A fine quality yarn and are in black with fancy embroidered dots and striped patterns; medium weight and sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; specially priced for this cleanup sale.

As this ad is being written Old Sol again shows his face and tomorrow bids fair to be a nice day. You have been kept indoors several days now but if it is possible it will amply pay you to attend the "Cleanup Sale" here Thursday. We have prepared many specially good bargains only a few of which find mention on this page; remember, too the morning special sales from 9 to 11 o'clock, and come prepared to do all your shopping at this big store.

Cleanup Sale Linens

Splendid linens that will delight the most particular housewife; many good things in the odds and ends that get no mention here but are much underpriced.

BLEACHED DAMASK WORTH \$1.00 AT

An extra fine quality and is all pure linen; 66 inches wide and positively cannot be duplicated in the city for less than \$1.00; very pretty floral and conventional patterns.

\$1.00 FOR PATTERN CLOTHS WORTH \$1.25

An excellent quality full bleached linen damask; is 60 inches square, nicely hemmed all around and a good assortment of patterns from which to choose.

69c FOR LINEN TABLE TOPS WORTH 95c

Are 36 inches square and can be used either as table tops or lunch cloths; an excellent quality linen and are full bleached.

\$1.74 FOR DOZEN LINEN NAPKINS WORTH \$2.50

Are 20x30 inches in size; all linen damask of fine quality; full bleached and a splendid assortment of patterns.

\$1.00 FOR SIX TURKISH TOWELS WORTH 25c EACH

Are extra heavy Turkish bath towels; full 24x50 inches in size; the regular 25c kind and are specially priced for the January linen sale at six for \$1.00.

8c FOR TURKISH TOWELS

Are a splendid quality full bleached Turkish towel; 18x32 inches in size; are specially priced for Thursday only.

49c FOR LINEN BUREAU SCARFS

Are 18x50 inches in size with nicely figured linen buck.

Cleanup Women's Suits : Coats

Hundreds of ready-to-wear garments with special "Cleanup" prices; many at less than actual cost of materials.

FOR TAILORED SUITS WORTH TO \$35

Are made of an exceptionally fine quality novelty woolen cloth; are in gray and brown shades; also a nice assortment of suits of black Cheviots and Broadcloth in handsome tailor fitted styles and blouse coat effects; skirts are very nicely plaited and are the regular \$30 and \$35 values.

\$20

SECOND FLOOR.

FOR CRAVETTE COATS WORTH \$35

A very special leader for the big cleanup sale; these splendid coats are made of an excellent quality cravette cloth and come in gray and tan; some are handkerchief trimmed with leather; others nicely plaited and trimmed with self straps.

\$10

FOR GIRLS' DRESSES WORTH \$15

All sizes for girls 6 to 12 years; made of fine all wool Henriettes and Serge materials; also fancy novelty cloths; are in all colors; nicely finished with trimmings of self material, silks, braids and buttons.

\$2.95 FOR GIRLS' DRESSES WORTH \$5

Are the full length with either yoke or tulle bands; navy and tan and down front with bands.

\$3.50 FOR WOMEN'S SUITS

Are of the full length with either yoke or tulle bands; navy and tan and down front with bands.

Cleanup Sale Millinery

WOMEN'S SUIT HATS WORTH \$7.50 AT

A very choice assortment of swell suit hats, including hood turbans with velvet folds or fancy chenille bands; white French felts with black velvet facing; also plain French felts in all the newest shapes; all are trimmed for smart street wear with coque or fancy feathers or ribbons.

50c FOR HATS WORTH \$1.50 TO \$2.00

A cleanup sale of the season's odd lots; include all the untrimmed shapes in flaps; also hoods, sailors and turbans as well as some ready trimmed hats of brims and felts with quills and velvets.

95c FOR MISSES' HATS WORTH \$1.50

A very nice assortment of misses' school hats; are in Colonial and sailor styles; made of fine quality pressed felts and are trimmed with silk and ribbons and pompons; come in white and colors.

Sale Air Tight Heaters

\$1.45

For Stoves Worth \$2.00

A special leader for Thursday; these stoves are made of the best quality Russian sheet steel; are double lined and have four cast feet, top flue and nicely nickel trimmed; fuel saver and heat quickly.

Cleanup Sale Boys' Clothing

FOR BOYS' SUITS WORTH TO \$8.50

Fine quality Serge in sailor blouse styles for boys from 3 1/2 to 5 years; have deep sailor collars; combination trimmed detachable shirt front of heavy gross grain silk; pants are straight cut; lined throughout and come in navy, brown, tan and gray.

\$3.98 FOR BOYS' COATS WORTH \$5.00

Are for the little fellows from 3 1/2 to 9 years; made of the best quality covert cloth; boy style, broad lapels, short collars, double breasted; have large brass buttons and silk emblems on sleeves; very nobby coats and are specially priced for Thursday only.

25c FOR BOYS' CAPS WORTH 50c

A big assortment and they are all wool; there are golf shapes, Norfolk, sailor and Bob Roy; in plain, red, navy, black and fancy mixtures; all sizes.

25c FOR BOYS' WAISTS WORTH 50c

Are shirt and blouse waists for boys 3 to 12 years; are of best percales, Cheviots and cotton coverings; have small roll collars, one pocket, light or dark colors in figured red and navy. SECOND FLOOR.

Cleanup Carpets, Rugs

AXMINSTER CARPETS WORTH \$1.50, AT

An exceptionally fine quality wool Axminster carpet, very closely woven and comes in a choice assortment of patterns; either with or without borders to match.

\$11.95 FOR TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS WORTH \$15

One of the most durable rugs for general home use; are an excellent quality Tapestry Brussels and are 9x11 or 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. in size; are made by the "Alexander Smith & Sons," the makers of the best and most durable rugs in the world; are all new designs and colorings.

\$9.95 FOR SMYRNA RUGS WORTH \$15

A positive saving of \$5.00 on these rugs; come in a choice assortment of patterns, beautiful Oriental colorings; are 9x12 ft. in size, have plain centers and are the reversible kind and very serviceable. THIRD FLOOR.

Cleanup Beds : Mattresses

Splendid Savings for Housefurnishing Day

IRON BEDSTEADS WORTH \$7.50 AT

Two patterns from which to choose; one is the full size only and has extra high head and foot; fine ivory finish, full extended foot and inch posts with brass vases; the other style is the three-quarter size and has brass rail at head and foot; brass vases on inch posts and full extended; specially priced for housefurnishing day only.

\$2.95 FOR IRON SPRINGS WORTH \$4.50

A splendid set of springs with iron angle ends and sides; has closely woven wire top supported by 21 best steel springs and is absolutely vermin proof; are for iron beds only and come in full or three-quarter size.

\$5.95 FOR FELT MATTRESSES WORTH \$12.50

Is an exceptionally good value; weighs full 50 pounds and comes in long as any mattress made in the ordinary way; covered with satin finished ticking and positively cannot be matched in other stores for less than \$12.50. BASEMENT.

Cleanup Curtains, Draperies

FOR RUFFLED CURTAINS WORTH TO \$2.50

A big cleanup assortment of pretty ruffled curtains including some of the finest in one, two and three pairs of a kind; a few of them are slightly soiled through handling and display but many regular \$2.50 values in the lot.

\$4.95 FOR PAIR TAPESTRY PORTIERS WORTH TO \$8.00

300 pairs fine Tapestry and fine mercerized portieres from which to choose; are extra heavy quality, some have side border effect, others with deep throwover tassels; fringe; choice line of colors and specially priced for this cleanup sale.

\$1.50 FOR VELOURS WORTH TO \$4.00

A fine Verona or brocade velour and is one of the high grade materials used for draping, also very suitable for couches or window seats; is full 50 inches wide and the lot includes regular \$4.00 values.

Cleanup Notions

EMBROIDERIES.

2c Spoon for silk substitute; a perfect imitation thread; very fine mercerized, worth 10c.

2c Card for hooks and eyes; black or silver; two dozen on card; worth 5c.

4c Card for best safety pins; all sizes; needle pointed, worth 7c.

35c For silk or linen thread; some machine and others separate edges; worth 50c.

12c For silk or linen thread; some machine and others separate edges; worth 50c.

25c For dress pads; Val lace, cream, white, black and red; 2 yards wide, worth 50c.

69c For trimming braids of silk fiber and lace; some machine and others separate edges; worth 50c.

25c For shirt waist patterns of lawn or batiste; embroidered with front and trimmed with Val lace and insertion; worth \$2.00.

79c FOR WHITE WAISTS WORTH \$1.25

Are the long sleeve style and button in the back; made of an excellent quality lawn with front nicely trimmed with Val lace and insertion; all sizes in the lot and are the new "1937" styles. Second Floor.

Continuation Cleanup Sale Enamelware

Perfect Goods Priced Fully 25 Per Cent Less Than Regular

50c for 8-quart granite tea kettle worth 70c.

50c for 8-quart granite Berlin kettle worth 70c.

50c for 7-quart granite Berlin kettle worth 70c.

50c for 10-quart granite Berlin kettle worth 70c.

50c for 4-quart enameled coffee pot worth 70c.

50c for 4-quart enameled tea pot worth 70c.

50c for 6-quart enameled lipped sauce pan worth 70c.

50c for 4-quart enameled lipped sauce pan worth 70c.

50c for 10-quart lipped preserve kettle worth 70c.

50c for 13-quart enameled water pail worth 70c.

50c for 5-quart enameled pudding pan worth 70c.

\$1.69 for 4-quart enameled coffee boiler worth 39c.

\$1.69 for enameled wash basin worth 15c.

\$1.69 for 2-quart enameled rice boiler worth 39c.

\$1.69 for No. 1 1/2 enameled chamber worth 49c.

\$1.69 for 12-quart enameled chamber pails worth 70c.

\$1.69 for enameled bread raiser worth 50c.

\$1.69 for 7-quart Berlin sauce pan worth 49c.

\$1.69 for enameled basting spoon worth 80c.

\$1.69 for 8-hole enameled cake pan worth 25c.

\$1.69 for wall soap dish, enameled, worth 10c.

\$1.69 for 14-quart enameled dish pan worth 39c.



\$3.50 Toilet Set

10-piece decorated toilet set, fancy shapes.

90c Welsbach Lamp, complete with burner, chimney and chimney cap.

Hamburger special mantle ready to use, at 69c.

16 Key Electric Plugs at 20c each.

16 Key Electric Sockets at 25c each.

Ready to use Electric Cord at 25c ft.

LIVE THROUGH GREAT BLOW-UP.

MARVEL OF EXPLOSION IN A MINING SHAFT.

Over Four Tons of the Stuff Goes Off at Once, Yet Without Serious Injury to Men Near-by-Sixty-foot Hole Torn in Earth, and Horse and Buggy Blown to Atoms.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BISHOP (Ariz.), Jan. 8.—In this district, many have been the instances reported of death from an explosion of a single stick of giant powder. Most remarkable, therefore, was the explosion two days ago at the Denn-Arizona shaft of 4700 pounds of dynamite, yet without the serious injury of a

single man, and without a single resultant death.

The buildings at the shaft head and all around it were razed, by the explosion and every large glass window in Lowell was broken. A hole was torn into the earth to a depth of sixty feet and the shock and roar of the explosion were felt and heard as far as Douglas, nearly thirty miles away. The shaft of the mine was almost uninjured.

It was feared for a while that men had been injured below, but the miners on shift were accounted for to the last one. Several of the employees on the surface, including the blacksmith and the leading engineer, were scratched and jarred. Several men in the blacksmith shop crawled almost unhurt from the ruins of the crushed building. A horse and buggy belonging to the mine carpenter were blown to atoms. They were absolutely blown to atoms. It is not believed that the magazine was fired by any evil-disposed person.

UNKNOWN SHOT DEAD.

At Douglas, an unknown man, believed to have been a gambler by profession, was shot and killed by Jeff Kidder of the Arizona Ranger force.

The man had been shadowed by the officer, under suspicion of being a burglar, and when called to surrender, his answer was a shot from a heavy revolver. The Ranger's first shot in reply passed through the man's head. The Coroner's jury exonerated the officer, but could not identify the dead man. He had been seen in the town in company with one John Furlong, an opium addict, arrested a few days before and later found dead in his bunk in the jail. Furlong had been arrested for vagrancy.

SUICIDE WITH QUEVE.

At Tombstone a few days ago, Hung Lin, a Chinese confined for trial on a charge of unlawfully being within the United States, committed suicide by hanging himself with his own queue.

A couple of days before, he had attempted to gas jet, from which he attempted to breathe enough gas to accomplish his deadly objective. The suicide was a remarkably determined one, as the length of the queue was not sufficient to allow of any drop, the man strangled himself practically by his own efforts.

A notable engineering achievement lately completed was the lengthening of sixty feet of the 200-foot smokestack of the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas. This was done without stopping the works for a minute, though it had been expected that a four-hour shut down would be necessary.

The contractor, the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company, has been at the work about four months. The addition to the stack was built upon a false work of heavy timbers beside the main stack. When the new section was done by means of rollers, it was shoved over gradually, until within three hours the job was done and the addition was permanent in place. The task was a difficult one, attended with considerable danger for the workmen, who labored amid clouds of stifling sulphur smoke at a dizzy altitude, where a misstep meant death and where the slightest error might have meant destruction of their work. The contractor will receive a substantial bonus for not demanding a cessation of the work of the smelter during the time of installation.

ERITRIOTRIAL BRIEFS.

The awarding of the county contract at Tombstone brought out a wide variety of figures. At Tombstone, the indigent dead will be buried for \$25 each, while at Douglas, an individual named Washington got the local contract for the burial price of 1 cent per body.

The Mexican government will soon build at Agua Prieta, across the line from Douglas, a new customhouse to cost \$25,000 in gold, as well as a municipal building and a new school building, costing \$10,000 more. It will also have an amusement park, with shade trees and shrubbery.

One of the Agua Prieta bull fighters of the short spurs called banderillas, he overshot his mark, the dart entering the back of a small boy, inflicting a painful and possibly serious wound. The early days of the year have been made notable in this locality by a considerable fall of snow. An unknown man, whose name is supposed to be William Williams, was found injured in the railroad yard at Bisbee by Rev. Harvey M. Shields. He expired a few hours later. It is believed that the man while intoxicated was struck by a train and thrown from the track.

At Port in the Chiricahua Mountains, a saloon-keeper named Dossell killed a patron named Jewell. Jewell had been drinking and was in a bad temper. Dossell shot him with a .38-caliber revolver. Jewell was killed instantly. Dossell was arrested and is being held for trial.

San Yulich, a car man in the Pittsburgh-Duluth shaft, fell with a carload of rock into a chute on the 150-foot level. He dropped to the bottom of the fifty-foot shaft; the carload of rocks piling down upon him. He was badly injured, his back being broken and his skull cracked. His recovery will be nothing short of a miracle.

It is believed by the Copper Queen Company that fuel will from now be coming along in sufficient supply to assure heating at all its shafts. The local lighting system has been maintained enough to keep a part of its plant running and for several days the principal shafts of the district had to be closed.

A half-dozen plasterers at Douglas, getting \$4 a day, struck for \$7. The only effect of the strike was the opening of the district had to be closed.

GENERAL EASTERN.

In Salt Lake shoots mirror; Denver, Kan., Cal. and Nev. troops for the defense of the border.

Actual cause of the strike; the strike of the 1000 men in the district had to be closed.

W. H. Gathright, a car man in the Pittsburgh-Duluth shaft, fell with a carload of rock into a chute on the 150-foot level. He dropped to the bottom of the fifty-foot shaft; the carload of rocks piling down upon him. He was badly injured, his back being broken and his skull cracked. His recovery will be nothing short of a miracle.

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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with showers; light northwest wind.

YESTERDAY.—Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum, 46 deg. Wind, S. by E., velocity, 3 miles; S. by E., velocity, 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 47 deg.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours to 10 p. m. yesterday by the Weather Bureau gauge, .13 inch; means to date, .46 inches; season to date by the gauge, 11.45 inches.

TODAY.—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 48 deg.; clear.

The comparative temperatures, will be on page 10, part II.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

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